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# IOSEPII PULITZER, NOTED EDITOR, SENTAL THIRTY

Proprietor of World and Posi Spatch Dies Aboard Yacht---Was Unique in Field of Journalism

oseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New New York soft ce buildings

The immediate cause of Mr Pulitzer's islon over his remspance properties eath was heart failure. He had been here and m St Louis and 19ken proill health for several days, but until nounced interest in civic affairs few hours before the end none of hose around him suspected the gravy of his condition. The change for the worse came at

clock and complained of a pain in his eart Soon he fell into a faint and xpired at 1 40 o'clock

Mis Pulitzer arrived from New York oday and reached the yacht shortly efore her husband died. At his bedide when the end came also was his oungest son, Herbert who had been ruising with his father.

#### Funeral in New York.

Mr. Pulltzer's body will be taken orth tomorrow afternoon in a special uliman car The funeral will be held t Woodlawn cemetery in New York robably toward the end of the week. Mr. Pulitzer's son, Joseph, 'Jr., is ow on his way from St. Louis with his ife, and one of his daughters will ome from Florida Ralph Pulitzer, se eldest son is on his way to Charles and will meet the train en route Up to an hour and a half before his eath, Mr Pulitzer's mind remained erfectly clear His German secretary ad been reading to him an account of ce reign of Louis XI of France, in cose career Mr Pulitzer had always then the liveliest interest. As the ecretary neared the end of his chapand came to the death of the each king, Mr Pulltzer said to him "Leise, gant leise" (Softly, quite

companied by his younger son, Herert, lêft New York aboard his yacht ctober 20, intending to take a leisurevoyage to Jekyll Island, near Brunsick, Ga., where he had a winter home. Aside from a heavy cold, which had evented him from taking his daily sual health when he left this city. e was taken ill on Friday and the echt put in to Charleston His illness roving to be serious, a telegram was Charleston, jesterday arriving hortly before he died.

ork tomorrow when funeral arrange-

ients will be made. For more than a quarter, of a cen-

cene of his activity.

### Began as a Reporter

For many years his newspaper trainfterwards as a city editor, managing was a grave digger. ditor and part proprietor of the Westische Post, edited by Carl Schurz. He bought the St. Louis Dispatch in ost-Dispatch which, under his mangement became in a few years one roulated journals of the section.

### Viss Pulitzer Will

Miles Constance Pulitzer, 1221 North secade avenue, received word yeaprday afternoon at 4 o'clock telling er of the destn of her father. Sha geling preparations for an inimefill leave this morning.

lared dest evening,

ews of Mr. Pulitzer's death came as heldgreat shock to the daughter, alest physical health, Miss Pulitzer is with the two new states.

a home in Cascade avenue most of ne time, but frequently made visits to te Star fanch.

health She has been staying at without change

Louis, a.so were guests in Colorado Delaware 6 Florida 12 Georgia, 22 prings last fall later going to the Idaro & Illino's 58, Indiana 30; Iowa, efficer and a number of friends on a siana, 20 Maine 12 Maryland, 16, National convention among the states

ork World and the St. Louis Post- Mr Pulitzer's sight negar, to fail him in the late eighties and after a time he Dispatch, died at 1 40 o'clock today became total'y tond. Ever since he board his yacht, the Liberty, in had been a partial invalid but up to the last had kept up general supervi-

#### Gavo Liberally to Charity

Much of his wealth has been given for education purposes. He donated bout 2 o clock this morning, when he \$1 000 000 to Columbia university to esaffered an attack of severe pain. By (tablish and maintain colleges of jouraylight he appeared to be better and nairsm and established scholarships in ell asleep after 10 30. He awoke at 1 that institution for deserving boy



Pulitzer served as a member of the waged in congress this winter. A staff leg slature and was a delegate from of 15 clerks at the census bureau is that state to the Democratic national putting the finishing touches upon the convention in 1880 He was elected to board's woolen report. Completion of the Forty-ninth congress from a New York district, but resigned after a few

ST LOUIS, Oct. 29 - Joseph Pulitzer was 'discovered" as a promising newspaper man in 1870 by Louis Willich, then a reporter on the Westliche Post. Mr. Pulitzer at the time was secretary of the Mullamphy Immigrant Relief board. In this capacity he came into touch with many interesting cases It was his invariable rule to call-in the reporters and give them the news benefit of information gleaned from newcomers in this country

Willich found Mr Pulitzer's methods of obtaining information unique, likeent to his wife, who left New York wise his treatment of individual cases, Pulitzer a place as reporter on the The body will be brought to New Westliche Post, a German daily.

### Was Deckhand, Hostier and Waiter.

my, Joseph Pulitzer had been one of five years, worked in various capacities, tee laying out a tentative plan for the the Atlantic express to run in on the ness, as it assumes finally in the senate he leading figures in American jour- Coming here at the close of the Civil winter's program for ratification by a passing track and collide with the enalism Born in Hungary in 1847 and war, after having been musered out Democratic caucus when congress con- gine of Lee's own train, ducated there, he came to this coun-, of the First New York cavalry after venes. y in 1863, enlisted in the Union army a year's service, he obtained his first the Benton barracks and later became a waiter in a then popular cafe.

Following this he had a place as a coachman, and through part of the g was as a newspaper reporter and cholera epidemic in the late sixties he

## Representative in State Legislature. the Missouri state legislature.

In the same year, 1870, he, in his the best-known and most widely newspaper capacity, bitterly assailed a group of authorities in St. Louis coun-Mr. Pulitzer's entry into New York, ty This led to an encounter in a surpalism occurred in 1883, when he downtown hotel with Captain Edward bught the World, then a paper of small, Augustine, a contractor, who had been reulation Its circulation and pres- mentioned in the News. Augustine To grew sapidly under his sectoral die struck Pulitzer and the latter less the ection. A building to house it, which room and returned in a few minutes e erected in 1890 on Park Row was, armed The quarrel was renewed and, day at the home of her parents to bottom, a depth of about 30 feet. ntil overtopped by the skyscrapers of Augustine was shot in the right lag. The case dragged through the courts

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The Starley steel investigating committee will resume its probe of the United States steel corporation this week with a view to learning the methods of the monster corporation and determining what should be done to cure the detects of the Sherman antitrust law. Some of the members of the committee who will hear the evidence are, reading from left to right H G Darforth of New York, Charles L Bartlett of Georgia, Agustus O Stanley (chairman) of Kentucky, Jack Beell of Texas, Daniel J. McGillicuddy of Maine and H. Olin Young of Michigan

# PREPARING FOR BIG FIGHT OVER TARIFF

Democrats, It Is Believed, Will Attack Report to Be Made by Board

is to be transmitted to congress upon West Pijon street, he and his daughthe opening of the next session in De- to. boarding there. Shortly afterward cember, and the board's report on cot- they started housekeeping, and about ton will follow probably before Jan. two months ago went to California

This, it became known today, is the administration's program with relation During his residence in Missouri Mr. to the big tariff fight that will be the table, as now being prepared will practically terminate the statistical Taft's hands in ample time for transmission to congress by December 1.

An appropriation bill passed by congress for continuing the existence of the board called for a report on wool figures by that date.

### Schedule K Too High.

President Taft has declared that rates in it are too high.

tariff machinery of congress will again between the eastbound and the westbe moving, with Democratic Leader bound tracks, Brakeman Lee, the speaking Catholics, commenting upon Underwood, chairman of the house statement says, for some unaccount- the consistory, says. ways and means committee, and other able resson, stepped up to the switch Prior to this Mr. Pulitzer had, for Democratic members of that commit- stand and threw the switch, causing reasons than other countries for glad-

So far as can be learned an exhausnd served as a cavalryman until the employment as a deckhand on a farry tive investigation has been made with be clear and the switch to the sidend of the war when he settled in St. boat. Afterwards he did manual work the idea of specifically attacking the track closed. The express was too ouis, which was for many years the on the leves, then became a hostler in tariff board's coming report, and Democratic leaders now in the city said to- turned, and the collision followed day that until the character of that report is known they cannot say

whether they will assail or support it. Besides the big wool and cotton schedules, a host of other provisions of TWO CRUSHED TO DEATH the tariff law, including proposals to After becoming a reporter in 1876 reduce the duties on steel and iron and he developed a keen interest in politics cotton machinery chemicals, reciprocal 578 and united it with the Post, as the and in a few months was elected to free admission of bituminous coal across the Canadian border, etc., will figure in the coming tariff discussions.

#### LA FOLLETTE'S DAUGHTER MARRIES PLAYWRIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Miss Fola Follette, daughter of Sepetor Ta George Middleton of New York, a playwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton went immediately to their home in New York.

## Teave for the East CALL FOR REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION TO PROVIDE FOR 1,064 DFIFGATES; 980 IN 1908

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The call 38; Montana, 8; Nebraska, 16; Neinto trip to the anst, and probably for the Republican National conven- vads, 6. New Hampshire, 8; New Jer- ly injured, but will recover. The bodies tion, to be issued by the National com- sey, 28; New York, 90; North Carolina, of the men kelled were badly mutiliated ""(igs Pulityer refuses to see any-imittée December 12, will provide for 24; North Dakota, 10; Ohio, 48; Okiaedy," a servant in the home de- 1,064 delegates, to be incressed to home, 20; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania, ENCINEER KILLED IN 1,072 if Arigona and New Mexico be- 76; Rhode Island, 10; South Ceroling, It was further announced that the come states before the convention is 13. South Dakota, 10, Tennessas, 24;

hough she was kept well informed which comprised the Chicago conven- ginia, 16; Wisconsin, 26, Wyoming, 6; s to his failing health, and knew that tion of 1903, is the result of reappor- Territories, (two each); Alaska, Ariwas likely to pass away at any tionment by congress, which increase zona, District of Columbia, Hawaii, o'clock tonight, one mile west of Belle- at the time of her arrest. me. Although almost completely un- the size of the house of representa- New Mexico, Philippine Island, Porto erved by the news and not in the tives from 391 to 433 members, or 435 Rico

no ty headquarters of the Republican, will be Miss Pulitzer has been a resident of National committee and the Republike York, 12; Pensylnvania, 8; Ok-Pikes Peak region for more than a lican Corgressional committee. This lahoma and California 5 each. . Ching here for the benefit of arrangement is expected to be adopted

Proposed Distribution.

Alabama 24 Arkansas 18, "Califor-Joseph Pulitzer Jr Mrs Pulitzer of nia 26 Colorado 12. Connecticut, 14: arn portion of the state with Miss 25 Kansas, 20 Kentucky, 26 Louithe trip Their home while here Massachusetts 36 Michigan, 30 Min-at the Tour-lir reach nesota, 24. Mississing 20 Teansachusetts nesota, 24, Mississippi, 20, Newburg,

Texas, 40; Utah, 8; Vermont. 8; Vir-The increase from 980 delegates, ginia, 24; Washington, 14; West Vir-

The basis of delegates for the Roisking every effort to be in readiness. A table showing the apportionment publican convention is:

or the trip east this morning. No of the delegates to the 1912 convention. Four at large in each state and two learning in the state and two learni

Lilindia Massachusetti, New Jersey,

Texas and Washington four each each, or retain the apportionment of caught his victims while they stept the 1908 convention

Progressives Distika New System. The basis used by the National com. mittee in determining delegates to the

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# THREE LOCAL RESIDENTS IN UNION PACIFIC WRECK

Sylvester Johnson and daughter, in idd'tion to Gus Papos, mentioned yesterday in The Gazette account of the Union Pacific wreck near Rock Springs, Wyo., Saturday morning, are among the Colorado Springs passengers 'njured. Little is known of the extent Or their injuries

Johnson lived for some time at the WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 -The tariff Spaulding hotel in this city up to six board's report on the woolen industry | months ago, when he removed to 28 Nothing is known here of Gus Papos, the other injured passenger reported to be from Colorado Springs

#### Head Brakeman to Blame.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo, Oct. 29 .-Human fraulty caused the wreck of the Union Pacific passenger train that ran into a freight train near here and resulted in death to three men and injuries to 30 other persons, according work and it is expected that the report to an official report given out by the will be printed and placed in President railroad company today. The statement shows how a wreck can be brought about by interfering with an automatic blocking system, said to be otherwise mechanically infallible.

According to the offered reprise the was due to the action of Robert E. bloods white the personal but was I freight train, which bad been sidetracked to allow the westbound fast mail to pass Before the mail train Schedule K is the most complicated came in sight from the east, the eestschedule in the tariff and that many bound Atlantic express came along. As this passenger train neared the switch Within a fortnight the wheels of the leading to the sidetrack, which lies

The signals before the switch was of the wonderful expansion of the thrown showed both through tracks to Catholic church within its limits" close to stop after the switch was the pope's decision. Cardinal Vannu-

Among the injured were Sylvester Johnson and daughter of Colorado

# WHEN TRESTLE COLLAPSES

TRINIDIAD, Colo., Oct. 22-1 we men were instantly killed and two seriously injured late yesterday when a newly constructed trestle at the Cedar Hill and Coke company's wine at Graenville, 15 miles north of here, collapsed junder the weight of a trein of coal Follette of Wisconsin, was married to cars which were precipitated to the The dead are:

PAUL PENNANT, aged 15, son of Andrew Tennent, superintendent of the mine

BENJAMIN FALETTI, Italian miner, eged 25 years. The men were buried under tore of

John Keith, the trip rider, was se riously injured when partially buried under the wreckege, but managed to aztricate himself and may recover. A second Italian laborer, standing near when the treetle collapsed, was serious-

# WRECK AT BELLEVUE

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 28 .- Fort Worth and Denver presenger train No. Engineer Cunningham is dead! sengers reported injured.

of this city, shot and kuled his fatherin-law, William Pritchard, probably fatally wounded his mother-in-law. slightly injured his wife and committed suicide at Pennsbore W V2 James Other states either will gain two broke into the Fritchard home and

\$100,000 FIRE IN GOTHAM destroyed the plant of H. Krantz and the Arman by the time she resched company, manufacturers of electrical Collins grocery stone. It was then supplies .in South Brooklyn feet that a few of the men thought that it 

# ROME INTERESTED IN

Special Delegation and Noble Guard

ROME, Oct. 39.-The creation of three American cardinals has aroused date for the consistory and the raming of 14 other cardinals has been overshadowed by the announcement of the honors which are to go to the United States. Secrecy regarding the appointment was so well maintained that the great majority of the people of Rome only learned of the selection this morning.

The distinction conferred upon Amerchurch, considering that that country until 1908 was still a missionary coununder the jurisdiction of the congregation of the propaganda.

Under similar conditions England is the only country that ever has had three cardinals at one time New san Manning and Howard-whose entrance cardinalate in accordance with his oftrepeated assertion that he desired to show the steat appreciation he has for kow railway and who, in the country the influence of America and the enlightenment of the episcopacy there.

Says U. S. Should Be Glad.

Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli expressed himself today as delighted with telli, after the Eucharistic congress at Montreal in 1910, visited the United States, and on his return to Rome made eulogistic report to the pope with reference to the condition of Catholicism in America and the extraordinary influence of the archbishops there. He urged the necessity of giving the great republic an adequate

To add solemnity to the honor conchamberiains, accompanied by a noble held early in 1912.

The appointment of Monsiener Falconic will render the apostolic delega-

# AMERICAN CARDINALS

nterest in Rome. The fixing of the

ica is the highest in the history of the my in the eyes of the Vatican and

Rome, the organ of the English-

"The United States will have greater of the universal church that important place to which it is entitled by reason

representation in the sacred college.

fel.ad upon America, the pope, instead of having the new cardinals come here for the consistory in November, will send them the red biretta by special to arouse among the rebels an antidelegations, each composed of a monsignor among the panal and private guard. The new cardinals will come to Rome to receive the red hat from the hands of the pope in a consistory to be

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#### the threatened massacer by the Manchus Race feeling is becoming The price of provisions is sull risare entering the legation quarter. The

is now under a strong guard Pio-

turesque movements of the Manchu moods through the city gates occur silently after nightfell to prevent excitement among the population. Emperor Spirited Away. Rumors are current that the emperor, has been spirited away and that by that time, and every effort will be accident, which occurred yesterday, personalities. In the present instance, has committed suicide. There are It is stated the pope has decided to many such stories. They may or may severe three American presents to the not be true. The American legation has issued orders that the women and

> to the west of the line, shall proceed as soon as possible to the coast The American consul general Hankow, Roger S. Greene, reports that an American, A. H. Kerler, has been inform them, of the new orders. wounded in the fighting around that city. Consular reports from Nanking played his red board, the signal to are pessimistic. The new troops tear stop for orders but that the treinan attack by the old troops and are men overlooked it and went on by for clarroring for ampunition which the water He said that they seemed to clamoring for ammunition which the vicercy refuses to give them. They be in a hurry to set away from Cal-were ordered to leave the city but re- han and did not come back to the fused The vicercy of Kierg-Su has station. He attributes the alleged chartered the British steamer Pei- fact of their overlooking the red board

children living along the Pekin-Han-

ably to take him away if necessary Six thousand of the twentieth disent a memorial to Pekin asking for til 7 o'clock last night to remove tion. The loan scheme whereby China them to recover the body of Fireman hopes to raise many million collers | Clark A special train immediately cate, is considered dangerous in some Coroner Jackson met the train querters.

Situation Complicated. oppose it fiercely, while foreign as- also may be held sistance for the government is likely frankow reports an artillery duel be- which coulded ... his don't tween the rebels and Chinese gan- Traffic was tied up on the Rock Isboats. The town of Tei-Yuen-Fu in land until a late hour yesterday afterthe Saan-Si province is reported to noon, by which time a track was built

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# PRISONER THOUGHT TO BE "BILLY THE AXMAN" PROVES MERFLY YOUNG GIRL IN MAN'S CLOTHES HUNDREDS FALL IN

last evening, he found-well, things ther were unbacoming to an officer. Thereby hangs the tale of how Charles Krominis is booked at police station on a vagrancy charge under the rame of Jennie Rosenthaw, for Charles is a "perfect lady," she says, regardless of 5 northbound was wrocked at 10 the men's gardents she was wearing The unusual arrest took place near

and his fireman and a score of pas- 701 North Pine street, not so very far away from the scene of the Wayne-Burnham murder. The fact that it was Bunday avening and that the events of another such evening a few weeks ago were still fresh in the minds of the residents of that section, Red much to do in bringing about Charles

or Jennie's deteinment Maybe he or ske did not know of the things that took place a short distance away, and the condition of the minds of the neighborhood residents. Anyway, she started to make a houseto-house campass, in search of a "tandout." A number of the people

whe : Police Sergerat Springer went, and a few minutes later "Charles" was to struck Charles Kreminis, arrested headed for the city hall in the "Black Police Take a Perp.

created such a sur in the Fine street Italians lost in last Monday's battle vicinity, and several of them crowded 563 killed or wounded. The Turkish into the fall corridor as soon as the losses were alight, but the Arabian unloading process took place. They cavalry met with severe losses. laughed when they saw the smell figure, white and tear-bespectered \*son natives bringing them into the city in and the soft, delicate hands.

said

But the real surplies came about or control or their our core, general staff is more than uneasy springer started the searching process.

According to the correspondent "Charles' squirmed a little when he Trursday's battle the losses on both dug into a trousers pocket. Nothing sides were enormous. Hundreds of entered the minds of the policemer. Tripolitans broke through the Italian ways. and something the new don't wenter

rest. Then Springer turned pale, and times the'r vain attacks. without a word started for the door. And as for the priorer there was consvan service for professioning their

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Marr terrocrature yesterday, 3%

# PRICE FIVE CENTS SITUATION IN CHEDEAD; FOUR

# HURT IN R. L.

Natives Leave City-Appeal to Freight Meets Pilot Engine Near Payton-Fireman S A. Clark Crushed to Death

### ATTACH ON THRENE FEARED ALL OTHERS WILL RECOVER

A H Kepler, American, Re- Callier Operator Claimed to ported Wounded-Consular Have Forgotter Signal, but Reports Pessimistic

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Lays Blame on Trainmen

PESIN, Oct 39-1he situation in Petin is becoming yours. A teritable to ten an eastbound freign to and panic provails among the Manches and an impound to other and the Pound the Minoha wame. The adapta & U1 - It's no used one to a cust of Peyton nese diesa. Some of them are aftenoteicasterday morning \_ 4 Su o clook Barr ing to m he their teet appear smaller a Clark fireman on the prot ensire a dece and four one transmen Almost all departing trains are juried. The force of the collision was drawn by two engines, so heavily are so great that the table that chare the they loaded, the people sitting on you thin a backward several large not of their household belong age O'- leaving " a tracks. The engine of the of their nonsector unto their trein train was preched as note Red Biretta Will Be Sent by wives and children among the for- one trugget cars transdate y to ov

> Ir 's thought trat Clar' jumped Prior to the 'evolution the newspapers frequently cried out against from the viot engine when he saw the presence of foreign soldiers, but the impending danger and that before the natives are fleeing to them for he could regain his feet the wreck shelter One report fixes tomorrow was upon him He was found buried night for an outbreak, but the presence | under the tender of the heavy fre ght of 15,000 Manchu troops insures the engine his body crushed until death resulted No bones were broken The would was brought to take city at 10 .0 a sudden attack against the throne and o'clock last night and taken to Fairthe officials, which might precipitate | lev and Law's undertaking rooms

> Frank Hilton, engineer of the pilot engine sustained no njury other than bruises D B Stout engineer of the freight, received a broken right arm ing and a large number of foreigners and Freman E G State of the train, was bruised about the face and body egation guards are preparing for em- | Flagman M W Harrison, of the pilot. ergencies The Americans have sand ergine was more seriously injured bags piled on the corner wall which He was brused and cut considerably, and is at St Francis hospital under medical care. It is thought that all will recover Engineer Hilton lives in this city Engineer Stout, Fireman Slate and Flagman Harrison live in Pueblo Clark lived in Good'and, Kan., and his relatives are in Topeka

### Blame Calhan Operator.

Blame for the accident is attached to L. Z. Green, operator at Colhan by Hilton and Harr.son, who say that orders had been given the operator to stop the light engine at To Top, a siding rear Calhan so that the heavy fast freight might pass. The trainmen state that no signal was given them at Calban and that although they

Green savd last night that he dis-Ching, which lies in the river presum- to their hurry, which he says was unusua'

Wrecking crews began pulling the vision at Larg-Chu have refused to debus from the wreck at 6 o clock entrain for Hankow. Instead they yesterday morning. It took them unthe immediate granting of a constitution enough of the wrechage to enable through a Belgian and French syndi- carried the body to this city, where

It was stated last night by Book Island officials that an investigation The national assembly is likely to will be held this morning. An inquest

Clark who was about 20 years of age, was unmarried. He often made foreign feeling, which, up to the pres- his home in Pueblo. He had been ement, has been absent. A substantial ployed by the Rock Island for several advance on the loan within a formight years, although he was runwing as an has been arranged. A message from extra man when the accident occurred

have joined the revolution, Previous around the wreckage of Peyton, 80 miles asst of here. The contents of the wrecked cars

consisted of grapes, heing shipped east by special traight.

# ITALIAN-IURK WAR

BEFTN, Oct. 29,-- A dispatch to the The police were antique to take a Lokal Anceiger, from Tripoli, dated "peep" at the character who had October 25, by way of Tunis, says the

The Italians are seizing hundreds of chains and shooting in groups. Italian "To think they would get so ed at discipline is demoralized. The solders a kid live that," one of the policemen have lost their heads and are almost out of control of their officets. The

limes and disappared in the hacie Wow the first time the Turks were required What one got in your shirt kiddo?" Irstead of withdrawing voluntarily Springer inquired, as he amountoned the Nevertheless they repeated several

The Turks have organized a regular

NEW YORK Out 29-Fire today were talking and referring to Billy nothing but 2 sm2, mass mosning forces from the southern provinces and orying, or the floor The men Tab 2"2"s are streeming more understood. Charles then was re- numerously than ever to the aid of the Turks even from the most remote

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ST. Between First Congregational church and San Rufael street, pair of dr's fipseglasses, chain attached. indy's hoseglasses, chain at Reward If returned to Gazette.

## LARSEN MAKES SECOND TRIP THROUGH NIAGARA house, thus enabling them to be

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 29.-Captain Klays Larsen of Detroit, today made his second Niagara river trip in a and for a supreme court, eight district the New York club during investi-motor boat from the cataract to Lew-judges and eight district attorneys. It gation. iston. He completed the six-mile trip through the turbulent water in 25 scratch. Largen says he is through tution more easily amendable minutes, coming through without a with Niegara adventures but next year will make a trip across the Attantic in his boat the Niagara.

Larsen started from the Canadian Maid of the Mist dock at 1:50 o'clock and swept under the lower steel arch bridge five minutes later. Coming to rapids, he verred towards the Canadian side.

The boat rode the smaller waves without a tremor, but caught by the flerce current about midway of the rapids, she was hurled up and almost clear of the mountains of water. Once the craft was sideswiped and almost keeled over by a comber. The rapids trip took hardly more than a minite.

### Narrowly Escapes Vortex.

pool her engine was working perfectty, taren kept toward the American side of the pool but he was exught in. a cross current and was abnoat drawn into the vortex. Only the hardest kind of work with the tiller prevented

Once clear of the whirlpool Larsen hended the boat upstream in order to put things misshape for the final that in the Devils Hole rapid.

He was bady buffeted in the lower rapkle, but managed to hold a course close to the Canadian side and at g:14 o'clock passed under the auspen-

### She Stayed in Bed

Ingram, Texas .- Ever since I became a woman, writes Mrs. E. M. grans of this place. I suffered from womanly troubles. Last fall, I got so bad, I had to stay in bed for nearly a of hi ith, in a natural way. Prepared direction whatever. especially for women, it prevents wonscuminity in action. Try: 16: NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Reading from left to right are Miss Avis Linnell, the murdered choir singer, Miss Violet Edmands, the fianced of the Rev. Richeson, and below the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, now held for the murder of Miss Linnell. The arrest of the infinister has caused a profound sensation in the wealthy suburb of Boston, Cambridge, where Mr. Rieneson was the pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church. The arrest of Richeson was precipitated by a druggist, who communicated to the Boston police that the minister had bought a quantity of examide in his store: "to kill a dog," as the minister explained.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Although the lections to be held November 7 will be ear hence interest in them is keen. States that will elect governors are and mayors will be among the officials

national interests center in Massachusetts where the Democratic and Repubtickets. Eugene N. Fess, who was can league; Chicago; tion of the cause of mine e elected as a Democratic governor in a Dear sir My attention has been than first reports warranted. Republican state last year, is a can called to a recent newspaper article. The big feature of the property of the propert didate for reelection. The Republican ticket is headed by Louis A. Frothingticket is headed by Louis A. Frothing-world's series were given to specula-ham, the present Republican licutement tors by the New York club at an adgovernor. Members of the legislature vance of \$1 the ticket; that while you also will be chosen.

In New York state it new assembly will be elected as well as several justices of the supreme court and city and county officials. The assembly election will be unusually important of late concerning speculators, ticket gallery will be set un in the park, coal deavor to gain control of the lower house, thus enabling them to black any

### New Maxico Votes as State.

New Mexico votes for the first time in its history as a state, for a full set of state officers, members of congress, also will vote on a proposed amendment to the constitution making the consti-

Arizona, on December 12, will hold its first state election for state officers, etc. the date having been fixed by proclamation. Ohio will vote for municipal officers and delegates to the constitutional convention. In the larger Ohio cities the contests for city of-Swift Drift, where the river breaks floers are unusually spirited because of from the calm upper reach to the divisions in the line of both old parstrengthen their organization prepara- that a meeting of the national commisties and the determination of leaders to tory to the fight next year for delegates to the national conventions.

Pennsylvania elects mayors, in all cities and in a number of those contests there is considerable interest. Itah and Tonnessee. Georgia will hold primary to hominate a candidate for covernor to succeed Governor Hoke As the Niegara entered the whirl- Smith who soon will resign to become United States senator.

> sion bridge at Lewiston. He had made the five miles between the bridges in 19 minutes.

Largen made his first trip September 14, 1910. The Niagara, the boat he used today; is 15 feet long & feet 6, inch beam and 4 feet deep. The engine is 14-norse power. About 700 pounds of sand hallest was used.

SKIRTS, 75c. At the filte Laundry dry cleaning 4epartment.

#### ITALIANS SPY UPON. TURKS FROM AIRSHIPS

ROME, via Eromier, Oct. 29 -Official reports from Tripoli describe the great value of aeroplanes in the war, By their recommissance it has been As it every month. Since I have taken possible to learn several hours in adturffliff, I feel believ than I have for hometimen the exhelency of the chemy. years." You can rely on Cardul. It In this the Italian commanders have Shakespeare acts on the womanly organs and helps been able to distribute their troops in gauntlets, the deep cuffs being emthe system to regain its normal state tain the repulse of an attack from any

Military britics here are of the opinanly pains by acting on the cause, and lon that when a signaling system builds up womanly strength in a astthe rest direction of ar agements will chtaer ...

# INTEREST KEFN IN Brush Says IIe TAFT WILL WITNESS COMING ELECTIONS Wants Inquiry

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 -Aroused by the quiet, with the presidential struggle a Johnson, president of the American Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maryland, the New York National league baseball Taft, Secretary of the Interior Walter Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana and club with the alleged furnishing to L. Fisher, Governor Tener of Pennsyl-Mexico. In other states justices of the ticket scalpers of a supply of tickets vania and 30,000 miners, mine owners. supreme court, members of legislatures to the world's series games. President and mine superintendents too the world's series games. John T. Brush of the latter club today. Several vacanutes are to be filled made public a letter defying Johnson eral Bureau of Mines. Mr. Wilson an-

Chicago, Oct. 29.

attributed to you to the effect that 8,000 or 9,000 tickets for the recent exonerate me personally, the article states that you know the essential facts and would investigate the scandal if you had the sanction of August Herr-

mann and T. J. Lynch.
"As the public has heard a great deal. National league. I wish to say to you that you need not wait one moment for he consent of Messes. Herrmann and Lynch in beginning an investigation so as the New York club is concerned.

"You have my consent any may have the full cooperation of the employes of

"It what is charged in the article is true, then I wish to know it. If it is round not true, then that fact should be made public. Respectfully. "JOHN T. BRUSH,

Prest National League B. B. Club. week ago to consult a Chicago pbygician.

Brush's letter was published in a morning the second week of November for concerning the alleged scalping. A sentence in it rends:

Municipal officers also will be voted to confront the commission with the shown in one of the gallerles. or among other states, in California, names of persons who obtained 2,000 scats at a single haul."

## SHEEFSHEAD BAY TRACK TO BE AUCTIONED OFF

NEW TORK, Oct. 20 -Sheepshead Bay racetrack, famous as the scene of some of the greatest equine battles in the history of house racing is to be sold after 31 years of existence. Its 438 acres are offered to the highest bidder and it probably will be cut up into building lots.

To the stringent law, making directora of racetracks liable for bookmaking is attributed the desire of the owners to dispose of the property. The track distributed on an average of \$400,000 a year to horsemen, to say nothing of the great sums won and lost

Dr. Howard H. Furness of Philadelphia is the fortunate possessor of a pre-Ward, gave them to Garrick in 1769. Garrick's widew presented them to question the gloves to her daugoter. who gave them to Mrs. Fanny Kemble. from whom the Shakespearean scholar

PITTSBURG, Oct. 29.—Preliminary publication of reports quoting B. B. tests for the mine explosions and rescue work that are to be held here on league, as having evidence connecting October 30 and 31, before President yesterday under the direction of H. H. Wilson, engineer-in-chief of the Fed-While this is regarded as an off-year, to proceed with an investigation. The hounced that his arrangements were in every way satisfactory, and that the two days' demonstration would lican parties have named full state "B. B. Johnson: Esq. president Ameri- provide an even more graphic exposttion of the cause of mine explosions.

The big feature of the program will be the miniature explosion of a coal mine on Forbes field, the Pittsburg Baseball park, October 31, before the president and miners. The object of this explosion is to demonstrate to mine operators that coal dust is highly combustible and is to blame for some of the greatest mine disasters that have taken place in years. A steel this year as the Republicans will en- scandals, investigations and the ex- dust will be placed within and the deaver to gain control of the lower pulsion of the New York club from the charge fired from the outside by means of electricity.

### Will Show Methods of Rescue.

After the explosion, trained corps of rescue men will enter the fumes, with apparatus tested by the Federal Bureau of Mines and bring out the supposed victims of the disaster, giving a demonstration of resuscitation. The tact that the demonstration is to be held under the auspices of the Federal Bureau of Mines, the Pittsburg Coal Operators association, the American Red Cross and the United Mine Workest in the test, and will probably dohotel. He came to Chicago about a much to revising the rescue methods that the army and navy shall not be

in the coal mines of the United States. The explosion of coal dast in Forbes field on Tuesday will be preceded by a day devoted to the interests of coal ing newspaper here todey. It asserted operators, and those interested in coal mining. Its object will be to teach that a responsible cabinet and premier sion would be held in Cincinnati dir- greater safety in mining. The first tests, will be held at the experiment the purpose of investigating the charges, suctions of the Bureau of Mince. There the memorial caused a sensation at the will be tests of mine safety lamps in gus and the dangers of electric sparks palace Mr. Johnson says he will be able in gas and coal dust will also be

A class of miners will be trained in permits breathing in poisonous gases for a period of two hours. In the afternoon the operators, sh-

gineers and superintendents will witness an actual mine explosion in the experimental mine of the bureau at Bruceton, Pa., 12 miles from Pittsburg, Here the dangers of coal dest and black powder, an explosive the bureau strongly advises against, will be test ed the busesu's experts carrying out all the had practices which they believe lead to mine explosions.

On the morning of October 31 the spectacular explosion will take place. before the president. The rest of the morning will be given over to friendly competition between expert rescue teams from the principal coal mines of the country and a parade of miners which will pass in review before the

Thousands Killed Yearly in Mines. The tests and demonstrations are the result of many years of experiment by

the government's corps of experts and it is believed will effect a great saving clous relic that very stantly interested tof life throughout the United States. vance the movements, the strength, and Trackersy-no less than a pair of The government's ctatistics show that solution sloves worn by William 30,000 miners were killed twithin the and that mine explosions and, accidente have thrown over 11,000 widows dealers. and 39,000 fatherless children upon charity. It is to reduce there comuni-Sarah Siddons Mrs. Siddons be- ties that the government and the mine workers and owners are cooperating.

The parade of miners, after being reviewed by the president, will march way. Purely vastable. Mild, but devolve upon officers in these me. received the unquestioned precious to a special pler where they will witness the marine parade in honor of the to \$8.87 par wick

## SITUATION IN PEKIN

messages from that place said a rising. was expected and that a run on the banks was under way.

A foreign naval representative at Hankow says on the morning of Octo-ber 27 the imperial troops advanced and captured Kilometer. Ten station, adding that the rebels made very little resistance and retired leaving many guns and much camp equippage. The government's estimate of the rebelasualties in the battle of Hankow is 3,000. The government's success is declared as being largely due to the work of the naval squadron under Admiral Sah.

HANKOW, via Wu Hu, Oct. 29,-The revolutionists on Friday night. planted a pattery on the river bunk below Wuchang. At daybreak they opened fire on the imperialist gunboats. The Chinese squadron was taken completely by aurprise, although the gunners returned the fire, shooting slowly and with little accuracy,

Letters from Sin-Yang-Chow say toat General Min Tchang, the imperialist commander, remains in a train to which an engine is attached, ready for. retreat north at the first alarm. A large number of imperialists have been killed or wounded in the skirmishing which is occurring daily.

Dr. Jackson, the American president of Boone university of Wuchang, was wounded in the recent fighting there. The insurgents are spending money freely having sold all the government supplies at ridiculously low prices.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.-A message received today by the Young Chinese association from Wong Wan Sue, president of the North American branch of the association, directed that the membership rolls be clased until a high rate of initiation had been fixed. Wong, who is touring the country with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, said to be slated for president of China, should the republican movement triumph, said also that Dr. Sun would leave for China in a few days, by way of the Suez canal. Dr. Sun was in Philadelphia at the time Wong's message was sent from New York.

SHANGHAL, Oct. 29.—Brief reports received today announced a big imloss is fixed at 3,000. The imperialoss is not given. This presumably refers to the battle on Friday last.

CANTON, Oct. 28 .- Representatives of the Manchy bannermen today atended a great public meeting and declared that Manchus were opposed to bloodshed and that they were in accord with the Cantonese in a desire to secure peace. A committee was appointed to prepare a resolution setting forth Canton's attitude toward the government.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 -A cablegram received tonight from Canton by the Young China newspaper of this ity states that the Canton authorities have been asked to recognize the revdutionists or face a revolt tomorrow. The demand is said to be signed by eading revolutionists in Canton and is believed to be supported by the Populace generally. Twelve hours was the time limit given in ultimatum. The administration officials are considering the demand.

# DEMANDS OF CHINESE TROOPS ARE GRANTED

LONDON, Oct. 29.-A special from Pekin says 20,000 soldiers of the third and twentieth divisions, and the second mixed brigade composing the second army for the Yanytse campaign, have given the regent the option of accepting immediately their demands for a complete constitutional government or they threaten to attack Pekin from their station at Lanchu, which is within striking distance of the capital."

The national assembly at a secret session indersed the demands, and formally memorialized them; to: the throne. The demands are prefaced by the declaration that the troops will uphold the dynasty if the provisions set forth are granted. The demands iners of America, assures a deep inter- clude the promulgation of a parliament with power to revise the constitution; employed in international troubles without the consent of parliament; the emperor shall no longer have absolute power with respect to life and liberty; that political exiles shall be pardoned; shall be chosen by the assembly and that royalty shall forever be incligible to the cabinet. The presentation of Navy May Desert.

A dispatch from Admiral Sah, ac-

cording to the same dispatch, says that the use of the exygen helmet, which foe navy threatens to desert unless there is a political change. A special dispatch from Hankow says

that the foreign residents are considered to be in some danger. Accordingly the foreign warships bave landed extra guards. Resident volunteers are patrolling the atreets with a machine

Americans are attending the most se

riously wounded of the imperialists who fell in Priday's battle. This was a flerce engagement, the fight continuing all day. The rebels were completely outmaneuvered. The special from Pekin says the im-

perialists advanced to attack Han Yang on Saturday. The result thus far is not known. Yuan Shi Kal has submitted a memorial to the throne, requesting permission to enroll 120,006 more soldiers.

centenary of the beginning of steam navigation on the Ohio river. miners denional ration will conclude at noon and the remains to the day will be taken up with the river con-Stok headacha is caused, by a dis-

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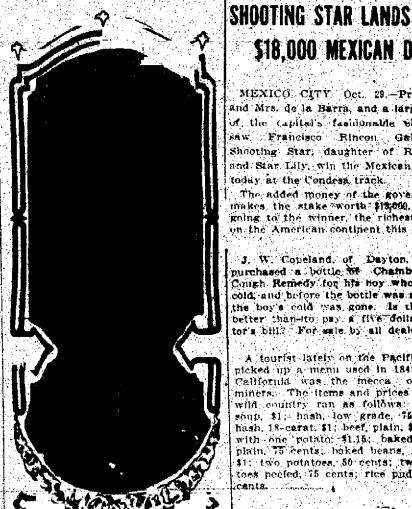


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#### J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than-ito pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers.

A tourist lately on the Pacific slope picked up a menu used in 1848, when California was the mecca of gold miners. The items and prices in tha wild country ran as follows: "Bean soup, \$1; hash, low grade, 75 cents; hash, 18-carat, \$1; beef, plain, \$1; beef. with one potato: \$1.15; baked beins. plain, 75 cents; baked beans, greated. \$1: two potatoes 50 cents; two potatoes pecied, 75 cents; rice pudding, 75

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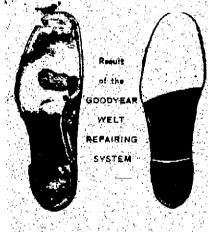
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Mrs. Crosley talked on "Is Life Worth ving " She declared that the makthe close of one's career, oneself ly is to blame. Success, not only in iterial things, but spiritual as well, to is the direct result of the in-House concerned, according to the

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# UI II I UI - Says Honest Workman Must Beg for a Job,

an address given before the Brotherhond class of the First Congregational church by J. W. Buzbee at the church vesterday morning. This was the first of a series of Sunday addresses on the unemployed to be given before the

Mr. Buzbee said that there are only three classes in society—the tramp, the man who hunts a job for some one else to fill for him and the honest workman. The first two are parasites, said the speaker, the second fully as much

As to the honest workman, declared the control by a few of the tools and materials of production, has made it necessary that in order to get a job he must beg for it, starve or steal. In self-protection he cannot steal: therefore, he either must beg for a dob or starve.

Mr. Buzbee then related some personal experiences in hunting a lob.

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S AISIOTEA

Tiri- and Punitals

The body of Carrol Wright, who died ving." She declared that the mak- at Glockner sanatoflum from collapse are in a harvest time. The harvest is gof a life is in the hands of the and general breakdown Saturday the end of the age. This time the e llying it, and that if regrets come night, tonight will be taken to his gathering of the fruitage will be to a home in Des Moines, la.; for inter- still higher plane-to "glory honor

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ment.

### FRED P. COMFORT HERE

richitect of New York city, is in Colorado Springs, stopping at the Elk ho-Through an error it was an nounced in The Gazette yesterday that his brother Raiph-Comfort, is visiting

## JOSEPH PULITZER

(Centinued From Page One.)

fine of \$100.

and consolidated it with the St. Louis Post he had acquired an interest in the Westliche Post, had undertaken the study of law, was made a police commissioner by Governor Drown and and spent a year in Europe.

#### THE UNIVERSAL FRANCHISE From Success.

A small number of men sympathizers ook, part in the suffragist parade in York city, among them several members of the faculty of Teachers college. One of these professors had the flonor of leading the male comingent and of car(ying a banner.

"Did you notice," he asked a friend it as if you were afraid some one would

decipher it." "It read," chuckled the professor, The men vote-why not we?""

# "PEACE AND SAFETY" A GREAT DELUSION

GLASGOW, Oct. 29.—Pastor Russell gave two discourses today at St. Andrews hall to a large and attentive audience. We report his discourse from the text, "Of the times and seasons ye have no need that I write unto you, for you salves know perfeetly that the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night. And when they shall say, peace and safety, then sudden destruction cometh upon them as travail upon a woman with child and they shall not escape. But ve, brethren, are not in darkness that hat day should overtake you as thief. Ye are children of the light." Thessalonians, y: 1-6.

The speaker declared the world in credulous respecting the divine supervision of earth's affairs. Its sentiment today was prophesied by St. Peter, who declared that the worldly at this time would ray, "Where is the promise of his presence? . . all things continue as they were from the foundation of the world."-11, Peter, iii.4.

The world is not expected to under stand the divine times and sensons, plans and purposes. The Redeemer declared that the Futher hath hidden these things from the worldly wise and prudent and has revealed them unto babes—the humble minded, the foot step followers of Jesus.

"The Wise Shall Understand." The Prophet Daniel referring to the present day, declared. None of the wicked shall understand, but the wise shall understand." (Datiicl xli:10.) To understand the secret nurposes of the great Jehovah in advance of their accomplishment implies a nearness and touch and acquaintance out of the ordinary. And so God's people, begotonly to the saintly, the spirit-begotten are in tune with the infinite one.

less telegraphy. God's people have coby his word and spirit. These can re- tion. ceive much of the deep things of God. The worldly have no co-berers at allwith the infinite. The lukewarn Christian has, indeed, a co-herer in the Holy Spirit, but it is not tuned to the proper key and is, therefore, not prelivine communication.

Our world for six thousand years has been a battlifield on which the hosts made fully known to them! of darkness have largely prevailed over the comparatively small number of Else Starve or Steal children of the light, who, in an onemy's country have stood forth for God, the Redeemer, the brethren and "Hunting a Job" is the subject of the truth against the "prince" of this world"—Satan:

#### Harvest Time Is Here.

is this condition of things to continue forever? Does God Intend that to all eternity there shall be this buttle between light and darkness, with the darkness in the ascendant and control? Not The Rible declares that dissolution of the steel corporation a great change and a new dispensation is at hand in which the order of attairs will be reversed. Then the lease by direction of the steel corporachildren of the light under Messiah tion and the reduction of freight rates the glorious king, will dominate. Sin on lake ore by the corporation's rall-and sinners will be forcefully brought road were the main features of interfor recovery, wilful evildoers shall be est in the steel industry last week, utterly destroyed.

The Lord has been doing a work and death. He has been selecting two to be used in the great worldwide work work in agricultural terms; for instance, with the Jewish nation. He did a plowing, harrowing, sowing, cul-

fivating and reaping work. Their lowing time preceded the entrance of he nation into Cannan. The law inulcation was the sowing. The reapng of the age was at its close: Jesus. was the chief reaper, his apostles were associates. To them he said, "I sent you forth to reap that whereon ye had bestowed no labor; other men labored and we are entered into the truits of their labors." The saints then reaped were gathered into the gospel garner at Pontcost and after flery tribulations the field was cleansed of its chaff.

This gospel age has similarly been a time of plowing, sowing and reaping. The tribulations of the early church were associated with the sowng of the precious seed. Again we and immortality" by participation in the "first (chief) resurrection." Then will follow the cleansing of the field again by flery troubles "a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation. That trouble time will be a plowing and harrowing time of a new dispensation for a worldwide Fred P. Comfort, a well-known crop under the most fevorable condi-These three different ages. however, produce different crops as different as are their conditions.

### The Day of the Lord.

Our textbooks down to the presen time-to the harvest of this gospel age to the completion of the gathering of "the church of the firstborn" to the "marriage of the lamb." It assures us that audden destruction is impending over the present social and religious order and that this will not for a year and finally Pulitzer pleaded be discerned by the masses. They will gullty to common assault and paid a be saying, peace and safety, federation and triumph, when in the close of In the years following up to 1878, the harvest the plowman shall overwhen he bought the St. Louis Dispatch take the respect. The awful trouble of

### Might Not Be Alive

McMinnettle, Tenn -- Mrs. Ocie Jett, of this place, writes: "I don't believe I would be living today, if it hadn't been for Cardul. I lay in bed for 2. days. and the doctor came every day, but he did me no good. Finally, he advised an operation, but I would not consent, and instead took Cardul. Now I am going about the nouse, duing my work, and even do my washing. Cardul afterward, "what the inscription was worked wonders in my case. I am in on that banner they gave me to carry?" better health than for five years." "No," replied his friend, "you carried Cardul is a strengthening tonic for women. It relieves pain, tones up the nerves, builds strength. Try it? At



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ten of the Holy Spirit, are his chil- anarchy is to ... low closely apon and dren, and such, if loyal, are privileged feally to overtake the regions work would not convict on circumstantial to know the things of God-"yea, the of this as ... Others may surmise one deep things the things made known thing or another with more or less of accuracy, but only "ye, brethren" who who, in proportion to their faithfulness, are children of the light and walking in a criminal case; that the substantial case the great fleet of lightleships and tup to the privilege of the sons of The speaker likened this relationship Wod, will realize the situation fully and hetween God and his saints to wire- enter into the joys of your lord beyoud the vail and escape the trouble herers tuned in harmony with himself the plowing time of the new dispensa-

How glad ve may well be that the great trouble coming as a presult of no means, therefore, of communication human sellistness in rad, and poor will be so overruled by our gracious lord as eventually to usher in the glorious kingdom, when truth, rightleousness and love will untill mankindpered to receive the fleep things of and these an in proportion as they eousness of God, which will then be

E. Bijou, for the Moose ball, Halloween

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## IRON AND STEEL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. - The suit for brought by the United States government, the cancellation of the Hill ore

The volume of business in finished. and semi-fluished products was sharpduring the period of the reign of sin by contracted in nearly all lines, and the October statement of the steel conclasses of children of the light, both poration is expected to show a decrease of 10 to 15 per cent in the orders on of the next age. God refers to his hand, Independent steel companies also suffered from loss of business.

Building contracts continued light. with fewer plans for new projects than at any time in many weeks. Specifications in existing contracts were smaller, and in consequence mill activitles have been reduced about 10 per

The American Steel and Wire commany reduced official prices of all wire products \$1 per ton to meet competition and independent wire manuface turers followed suft. Buying was not stimulated, as still lower prices seemed to be expected. Average prices of all kinds of steel are within \$2.30 per ton of the lowest point ever touched in the industry.

Canadian Pacific ordered 1,000 tons of boiler tubes from the national tube company. More rall orders were placed, making the week's total 25,000 tons, including 3.500 tons for Chili-

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# BORDWELL TO RULE ON TWO CHALLENGES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29 -- In the mountains and seashore, away from penderous books and thick court transcripts, were scattered today five attorneys of the prosecution and the five who are defending James B. Mc-Namara, indicted for murder as a resuit of the Times building explosion, a YEAF ARO.

Preparation for a continuation to morrow of the battle over challenges directed at talesmen was abandoned and counsel spent the day in rest, With Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, was an old friend, Senator Gore of Oklahoma.

The prisoner, James B. McNamara, the is playing an altogether inconspicuous part in the trial, his attorneys attracting all attention in their battle for him; had no visitors in jall today, peting alone with his brother John J., secretary of the faternational Association of Bridge and Structural from Workers, who is awaiting trial on simiar Indictiachts:

Only dudge Waler Bordwell found, that a third Sanger have his thought go rest, as he was again recoupled with ther task of the marries, cullus on the hallenges directed at talesmen. The chilly area on which he is ex mental to relation before however are these of Prancipton and Winter, the court's failers to disqualify them on Saturday discoing with vigorous critidam frojn the defense.

"We are disperately anxious to pravent-l'egent ... waid winter from serv ng on that jury." was the flat declaraflon to the court of Attorney Joseph Scott, for the detense, and at present the men are under chattenge for bins growing out of their enswers that they evidence.

The state maintains that this is an unusual ground for the defense to take rights of the defendant are not impaired, but benefited, if talesmen say New York, left for the east tonight. they would not smillion the death Lenalty.

lenges have been interposed and dis President Tuft will sail Through the evidence in the proper perspective,

varying answers of the talesmen in the fleet as it passes out to sea. record, is expected to be straightened out tomorrow when court opens and Get your rostumes at The Paris, 10 the examination of other talesmen con-



The Rev. R. J. Campbell, pastor of gounty fall. the City Temple of London, Eng., who is now on his way to New York, is supposed to fill the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, made vacant York, although she has been in this by Dr. Aked. The Revy Campbell in 1907 set British noncomformity by the that woman gets the worst of it in this became known as the "New Theology." ism and thinks America, like all the world, feels a spiritual hunger, if not rods just like a seasoned hobo. Since an awakening.

# RGME INTERESTED

(Continued Fra. | Page One ) tion at Washington vacant, and this

already has resulted in much liscussion regarding his successor. Those mentioned as most likely to receive this. important post include. Monsignor Stangi, apostolic delegate to Canada; who is well acquainted with the United: States, where he resided for a time; Monsignor Agius, papul delegate in the Philippines, where he proved his sympathy for the United States in coperation with the American officials. and Monsigner Aversa, envoy extraordinary to Cuba, who, through a long. esidence in Cuba and Porto Rico, has ica and American people.

# VANIMAN'S TRIAL FLIGHT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Oct. 29. Because the machinery of Melville was not quite ready for a trial trin today, no attempt was made to send the he will have no difficulty on that Then I started begging." sepre. If wind and weather are favor- . The prisoner said at first that she able tomorrow a trial flight will be attempted. :

Saveral important inventions and discoveries in the field of wireless telearnphy have been made by Harvard university students, who have maintained five stations for more than a hands covered with dust and grime

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## REVIEW OF GREAT FLEET OF WAR VESSELS AT NEW YORK TO ECLIPSE ALL FORMER PAGEANTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. Secretary of the the Connectent, seast in the dedleation of the new may at training station here and to ar- through the water land formed by the range for the review by President Talt other vessels of war now assembled at

In other respects than mere number of ships and power of armament, the The presention chains the chair review promises to college any naval longes are all-timed after other chal- pageant over seen in this country, alowed. The defense, on the other four times of ships at anchor in the band, ejetends the opposite, that a flinken river and will watch the vast man who has any does whatsoever that armuda pick up its nuchors and get would make him unable to view the under way. He then will lead the long column of fighting ships down the bay and off Staten Island will stand aside shall hunger and thirst for the right. This isngle, which goes deep that on the Mayflower and nowled the past Sandy, Hock, the saluting will be

#### Presidential Review Thursday

Thursday, November 2. of several hundred guns. Wednesday the secretary of the mayy luting cannon.

President Tait will reach New York early Thursday morning and will be in and about the battleships all day

h p. m. when he will depart for Hot. When the big fleet now assembled in ongagements he recently made in gation to get it straightened out and inclinate, Kentucky and Tennessee. headed down the channel for the open The Mayflower will reach the head of bes.

he bartleship times at 10 p'clock. She will suchor for a brief time there to every sense of the word, and the prespermit the commander of the fleet, ident's party on the Mayflower will be Rear Admirat Osterbous, and possibly confined to himself, Secretary Meyer, hoard and pay their respects to the The disputch boat Dolphin will be commander in chief of the novertaken along beside the Maydower and President Taft will return Admiral will have a party of perhaps 100 on disternous visit on board the flagship, board.

Navy Meyer, who contests Chicago to aboard the Mayflower the yacht will get under way and steam up the river first and second columns of the anchored fleet. This lane is seven miles long.

#### Saluting Will Be Continuous.

After the last little torpedo boat at the end of the column has paid its tribute of 21 guns to the president, the Mayflower will turn, and, heading for the south, will steam back through the third and fourth columns. From the minute the Mayflower first comes in sight at the beginning of the review until the fleet has picked its way through the parrows and is headed out boy and the country treef promises to be wrapped for hours in the pungent. The presidential review will take white smoke poured from the muzzles

The spectagle of the vest fleet getwill the fiest the fleet from his disputch ting under way in the narrow confines mat, the Dolphin, In a sense this in of New York harbor will be one worth spectron really will mark the lookly-transplantating and undoubtedly will be ning of the pageant, for Socretary witnessed from shore and shipboard Mover wiff be received with all the by thousands of people. President honors due his office and the hurbor Roosevelt in December, 1909, watched vill reverberate with the four of sa lithe Atlantic flast get under weight for The trip around the world, The picture then presented was one that has long

been remembered. But there were then only 16 ships in the line, and they had the broad He will board the Mayflower at 3,30 bosom of Hampton Roads to maneuver. a; m, and will not leave the yacht until with thiles of water on every side. Springs Vo. to rest three or four the Hidson river begins to move it days before filling the supplementery will require wonderful skill in navi-

The review will be an official one in the division communders, to go on one or two aides, and Secretary Hilles.

# PRISONER THOUGHT

(Continued From Page Que.) moved to the woman's ward in the

#### In Colorado Three Years. She declares that her nome is New

state for about three years. Deciding ears when he administrated what at once world, when it comes to job nunting, Jennie left Pueblo three weeks ago, at-The eminent divine believes in Liberal- tired in men's clothes, and beat her way to Colerado Springs, Tiding the her arrival here she has been living from hand to mouth, sleeping in empty houses and boxears, and begging for food. She refuses to talk concerning her relatives, except that she comes from a respectable family in New York

> In the woman's department at the county jail the prisoner threw off her assumed name, assumed clothing and assumed tone of voice. And in addition to the humorous side which they saw at the police station, the police heard another story, which changed the aspect of their countenance.

"Lite's too hard for us women," said. "I tried it for years, and couldn't make a go of it. So I just decided to try and get work as a man. It's been three weeks now since I changed, but luck wasn't any better for me.

"Jennie Rosenthaw," as one is booked, is of Italian descent, Until three years come into frequent contact with Amer. ago she lived in New York. Then she came west, and moved from time to fagrants and as servant in homes, in IN BALLOON POSTPONED Denver, Puctito, Cripple Creek and sylvania to 98: Illinois to 75 and Ohlo La Junta

#### Tries Men's Clothes. My last job, she said, was in a

Vaninian's dirigible halloon Akron, restaurant in Pueblo. I wasn't getting enough to dress me, and then I just my Job. I tried to get more work hig gas bag into the air. The force of but couldn't Rinally I thought I'd ary ocal policemen and firemen who are to land something as a man. I cut of to assist in getting it out of the han- my hair and hought some old clothes gar in which it was built, were sum- and tried again, but there was no difmoned and put through a drill the ference, three weeks ago I caught a balloon was taken from the hangar train and reached Colorado Springs. and placed back again with very little It's been the same old story. I tried trouble and Mr. Vaniman is satisfied hard for work and couldn't get it

> had a brother living in Fueble, but denied the story after her identity was discovered. She refused to say anything about her folks. She says that she is 20 years old.

and has been making her own living for six years. Her appearance last evening, with her face, clothes and

from several days' contact with bexpar und coal house beds, carried out the effect of her assumed name, "Charles Krominis." She looked like a young Greek bootblack, after a day's

business rush. She was given a bath at the county jail last evening and provided with women's clothing. Further investigation of her story will be made by the police today

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was attacked in a statement tonight by Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr. president of the National Progressive Republican league. The prop. sive organization demands that delegates he appointed on the basis of Repub-Hean votes cast in the states, and not on the basis of congressional represcritatives. This plan will greatly reduce the number of delegates from southern states where the Republican

vote is small. Using the 7,677,479 votes cast for President Taft as a basis, and 1,050 as the number of delegates in the 19th convention, the league estimates that there should be a delegate to the conyention for each 8,865 Republican votes. That would reduce Alabama to seven delegates, Mississippi to five; time about this state, picking up odd South Carolina to four; and other jobs in laundry work, waiting in res- southern states proportionately, and would increase New York to 102. Penn-

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#### THE BILLBOARD NUISANCE

FROM Hampslüre, England, comes a suggestion which may be of value to American crusaders against the billboard nuisance. Under authority of a law which authorizes local bodies to forbid the erection of advertising signs where they will disfigure scenery, the Hampshire County Council has enacted an ordinance that "no advertisement shall be exhibited on any boarding, stand, or other erection visible from any public highway and so placed as to disfigure the natural beauty of the landscape." Under this comprehensive enactment the authorities can almost put an end to the billhoard nuisance.

The superlative impudence of the people who for commercial reasons or mere desire to see "fools' names in public places especially if the names are their own almost surpasses belief. A few years ago a visitor to Colorado Springs, animated by a desire to hand his name down to posterity, painted it in large black lelters on one of the prominent rocks in the Garden of the Gods. Unfortunately for himself. however, he added his address, and when the matter came to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce he was informed that he could either remove the inscription promptly or stand prosecution under a statute which forbids the defacing of scenery. Whereupon he sent money enough to pay for removing the paint from the rock. We do not remember the amount, but however high the cost may have been it was a small price to pay for the privilege.

seekers. But the question of defacing scenery is of vastly broader scope. It includes the whole question of biliboards, which glare at the passerby and the traveler on every hand. Billboards cover every vacant tot and dead wall along the streets, and line the railroad tracks in the open country. With fiendish ingenuity the billboard man selects as the site of his abomination the particular spot which the traveler is most likely to look at because of its natural beauty. At present there are almost no laws to curb this nuisance, so there is no place exempt for the depredations of the billboard man.

of learning that natural scenery must not

be defaced by the paint brush of com-

mercial advertisers and individual publicity

The example from England here cited is well worth imitating. It ought to be plainly understood as a matter of public policy that nobody has a right to erect a billboard where it will deface the natural beauty of the landscape or scenery or in any other way be offensive to beholders.

### MISAPPLICATION OF A GOOD PRINCIPLE

OF late Scientific Management as applied to every phase of industry has received much aftention. Numerous and voluminous magazine articles have told how every little movement should be subjected to detailed study. The object of such study is to determine the meaning of said little movement. If scientific analysis should show that any movement is merely a flourish it now longer has an excuse for being. It must go by the board. The exponent of scientific management is called an fefficiency engineer." It is the function of the efficiency engineer to advise manufacturers and others of the ways and means of increasing output without a corresopnding increase of cost. All of which is admirable. It means the substitution of systematized common senses for the old rule-of-thumb, but nothing more.

Recently a Conference on Scientific Management was held at Darimouth College. One of the speakers preached two hours and a half on the necessity of speed and dispatch. Others emphasized the necessity of system in everything. As a consequence the President of Vermont University proclaimed his conversion to the new religion of system. To show the sincerity of his conversion the President announced that he had appointed an "efficiency committee, whose duty it will be to watch and appraise the various members: of the faculty of Vermont University. The President did not state whether the com-

mittee in question was to pass upon the efficiency of the President of V. U. as well as upon that of the faculty.

If the President of V. U. is a real and bona fide convert to system and if he has the courage of his convictions he will subject himself to the systematic tests of his efficiency committee. But in that case who will be the head of Vermont University, the President or the committee? It looks as though the President, of V. U. had appointed himself out of a job. Heretofore. the presidents of universities as well as the presidents of other things have been considered to be the final judges of the efficiency of the men under them. Is all this to be changed?

There is no doubt that system is a very good thing. But like all other good things it is possible to get too much of it. There are some elements in life which are not in the province of the efficiency engineer. Among them is personalty. A personality can only be rightly appraised by another personality. Sympathy is necessary, and system- is sans sympathy. Any standards that an efficiency committee may set up for the judgment of members of a university faculty cannot at the same time be fixed. and just. System must be fixed or it is not system.

The principle of scientific management is not new—it is only the emphasis that is new. "Economy" has simply been given a new name. "Economy," says Noah Webster, "avoids waste and applies effort and materials to the best advantage." However, it is admitted the peculiar application of the efficiency principle made by the President of the University of Vermont is strikingly new. The experiment will be watched with interest—but with distrust.



THE PENALTY FOR KIDNAPING.

From the New York Tribune.

The sentencing of a couple of kidnapers in Chiimprisonment will be generally regarded vith approval by those who would seek to make the ounishment comparable in severity with the baseness of the crime. We are not sure that capital punshment would not be santioned by many. Certainly it would be approved by more than would think life imprisonment too severe. For kidnaping is rightly ield in abhorrence as one of the three or four most vicked and detestable crimes. It sometimes in volves murder, the victim perishing through fright or lack of accustomed care; and when it does not it may still inflict upon relatives an anguish greatr than death itself would cause. It never has the xcuse of pretext of passion or impulse, or anything but the most cold-blooded and deliberate sordidness or revenge; usually the former. For those gulity of such a crime there is scant room for

#### GERMAN EDUCATION

From the New York Evening Post. Technical education in Germany has often been nightly and enviously praised, and the authorities in that country are evidently awake to the advantage of maintaining and extending it. A recent step in advance is the organization of special courses for graduates of technical schools. In Bavaria, as we compulsory upon engineers in the employ of the state to attend a certain number of these Fortbildungskurse. This is particularly the case with structural engineers. Graduates of 10 or 15 years' standing may not in all cases have voluntarily kept it with modern methods in building, and the aim is to help them to be level with progress in their profession by hearing lectures on its latest phases Among the topics which they were to hear discussed this month at the technical school in Karlsthe are Progress in Building and in the Transport The Economic Bearings of Gas In dustry," and "Problems of Finance and Personnel in Modern Industry." It is by such methods that the Germans aim not only to educate technically but to make the processes of technical education continuque:

### PURE ENGLISH VS. PRIG ENGLISH.

From Harner's.

To write English with purity and propriety! the eyes of those who derive their knowledge of good usage mainly from manuals which profess to set it forth, such a thing as expressing one's self. classic authors of our speech abound in errors, sometimes in gross errors. Not one of these authors, ancient or modern, has been able to producethe lore of the latest textbooks on propriety of avid parfect diction which the critic is conender of this sort dished out in schools in naturally imparted to the rest of the community by the grade like little cuildren from the sheer loss of living? uates of these schools as soon as they occupy the teacher's or editor's chair. Idloms and constructions employed unhesitatingly by every great master of our speech are as unhesitatingly condemned. Have we not been told again and again that none must never be used as the subject of a plural verb; that whose must never be used as a relative to an antecedent without life, that the superlative degree must never be employed in the comparison of two; that him a littel. an objective case cannot properly follow & verb in the passive voice; that the dreadful neologism of would better with the infinitive should be substituted for had better. These and similar assaults upon correct and idlomatic diction, involving as they do ignorance of the language as well as of the literature, are regularly perpetrated under the pretense of maintaining the purity of the speech. The haples victim of such instruction cannot take up a single classic author in our tongue without finding him doing the very things which he himself is teld cannot be done with propriety. With these aplendid failures before his eyes, what hope can the raw and untrained schoolboy entertain of ever being able to write the language correctly?



Why was Mona Lisa smiling in a manner so beguiling? Folks have wondered what amused her for four hundred years or so. What was going on, so funny that she sprung a smile so sunny? What occurred so laugh provoking in those days of long ago? Were the merchants advertising bargain carnivals surprising, was she dreaming of a bonnet that would break the neighbors' hearts? Was ahe planning brave ex- pessi-mists sumtimes.

ing the remnant counters in the city's busy marts? Oh, that smile! We can't discover what it was that made II hover on the face of the lamented in the voiceless vanished years; anyhow, that smile is famous and the sages cannot blame us that we're all in love with Mona, who preferred a smile to tears. Is there in the realm of painting any picture of a fainting, mournful, melancholy modern who's

been loved as much as she? Thus a smile goes down the ages lightening life's dreary stages, bringing gladness to our voyage, like a sunbeam on

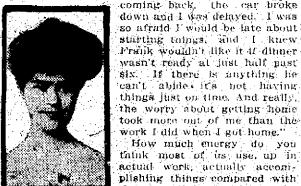
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" "I don't see why I'm so thred today," ruminated the lady who was calling on me.

"Why, you've just told me that your husband brought home three guests and you had to get up a big dinner for them," I reminded her. Doesn't inat explain it?"

"Mercy no," said the lady who was calling on me. "Of course, there was a good deal or cooking to do and a tremendous pile of dishes, but I'm used to that sort of thing; I'll tell you while I think tired. me more than the work. In the early afternoon I had to go to R --- to pay a feil for Frank, and



took more out of me than the work I did when I got home." How much energy do you think most of us use, up in actual work, actually accomplishing things compared with the amount we use up in trying to get along with difficult people, in combating

crochets, in looking out for sharp corners of dispositions, in harmonizing inharmonions people, and n general fretting lest we may not please or satisfy some one in some respect?

For a woman, I should put the proportion at about one to one

For a man, perhaps less energy is utilized in this vay: Somehow men don't seem to be expected to look out for other people's crochets and please every. body in quite the same way women are.

The woman I spoke of at the beginning dissipated her energy fretting lest she should be a little bir late. Perhaps you've done that. But if you haven't surely

energy in worrying lest some one or other would not be satisfied with what you were doing.

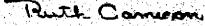
"I really like to tron," I heard a patient little nother say the other day, "but I just hate to iron Marion's shirtwaists because she is so particular about them. I declare it takes less out of me to himself, and his entire vitality and do a whole dress for myself than a simple waist. for her.

A dressmaker once told me that she would never work for people who were apt to be excessively critical and hard to please, because the day's work tired her so much more than when she worked for reasonable people. These are but two examples of the way in which

other people's crochets and walmstee and eccentricities and exactingness take more out of us than our work. Doubtless you can supply a hundred such instances from your daily experience.

And please, in case you are sufficiently interested in the line of thought to follow it up, please look for the ways in which YOUR ecentricities and exactingness take it out of other people as well as the way other people's eccentricities and exactingness take it out of you,

Lassure you you will probably find one branch From the New York Evening Post. of the subject as fertile as the other, and—in case One of the most delicate wines is read in the Frankfurter Zeitung, it is now made you are one of those people with whom seeing a claret, and it is its delicacy which, fault in themselves is equivalent to trying to correct justly, we think, has brought it the idea that in his present state of ex it-much more valuable.



# Little Bobbie's Pa

Than is the decrest littel gurl cumming up to he house tonite, sed Ma, she is jest married & tho I have nevver met her husband, I am sure he must be as nice as she is. She has the sunniest temper, she is siways a ontimist. Does she live in New Yorks sed Par No. sed Ma. in Detroit. thought so, sed Pa. It is vary hard indeed to be a optimist & live in New York. I don't like optimists anyway, sed Pa. I like pessi-mists.

Jest then Mister & Missus Warner calin. was all the time laffing & giggling. like the littel with absolute correctness is hardly within the realm gurls down to the skool, but her husband nevver of possibility. The country swarms with educated laffed at all. He had a vary long face & all lie prigs who are ready to prove to you that all the sed at first was yes & no. He was a pessi-mist & Pa gave him a cigar the first thing. & rook him

in the library, too, where the sideboard is, Wen thay caim back out Missus Warner sed to anything in which some superior person, versed in Ma & the rest of us What a buthout world this is: to be sure. The world is funny & grate & aparkiing usage, is not able to point out numerous lapses from & full of sunshine. Doant you think so? she sed I didn't notice, sed Pa, I calm up or fident that he displays in his own utterance. Prov. Subwey. But donnt you think that peepul have so much good in them, & that we ought to laugh

> I cant say how it is with you, sed Pa, but wen I try laffing like littel children my wife always looks article. at me kind of suspishus & says sumthing about such confidence that the proposal has men stopping off at places on the way hoam. You seriously been made to pump an atmosare rite, sed Mister Warner, there aint much to laft phere of hirtogen over wine stored in at. I had to pay my insurance today, & next week is bulk. rent week. I hoap the landlord is a optimist, sed Mister Warner, beckens I guess I will have to stall THE OLD LADY AND THE SPORT

> Life is a butiful thing, sed Ma. Uthink Missus Warner is rite. As Sir Walter Scott sed, As we jurney thru life let us live by the way. He newyer sed it, sed Mister Warner. It was Tom Moore that sed it. I saw it on a cigar sign. This is rotten he puts it over with all the frills on it, wether, isent it? I have had a feerce cold for a week. This climate aint fit for a dog to live in. · Have you got a cold. ald you say? sed Pa. Cum rite in here & try a littel of my coff medicine. So thay went back to the library aggenn & didn't cum out for five minits. While thay was gone his wife young lady. After scouting around he sed to Ma. You must not mind my husband. Beneeth his ruff exteerior there is a grate deel conceeled. At times, sed Ma, thare is a grate decl conseeled beneeth my husband's ruff exteerior too, \$20 not with great nonchalance, flipmoar than you wull evver dreem of Bobble, sed ping it across the counter to the old Ma, tell yure father that there is a terribul draft in woman, who was the only clerk in the the library & that he & his frend must cum rite out place at that time. She shoved the Then Mister Warner & Pa caim out. Mister money into the cash drawer and ex-

> Warner dident have such a long face that time. It tended the flowers toward Graves, ivent a had old world after all, he sed. Things look swill blue sumtimes, but I have always found out them to this address as soon as posthat sooner or later it brakes the other way. What sible." a butiful sunset, sed Mister Warner. Doant you have a butiful bride? he saked Ma.

seemed to me, she sed, that you have changed yure mind vary quick. Then a funny thing happened. Three moar times Pa & Mister Warner went into the library & wen the two misitors was reddy to go Mister Warner was

him, the saim way I have saw Ma look at Fa. It

a optimist & Missus Warner was a possi-mist. I guess monat peopul has been both optimists &

THE CIVIL WAR **50 YEARS AGO TODAY** 

OCTOBER 30, 1861

Sallors from the blockading squad-

ron, engaged in another daredevil adventure on the coast of South Cavolina. The schooner Plite recently went ushore off Warsaw, beach when attempting to run the blackade out of Savanah for Hayana: On the night of the 30th 150 men in three launches went in to cap her out or destroy her. although they knew that Confederate soldiers had swarmed to the spot for her protection. Under cover of the night they crept in close, but the noise of their linate on the water discovered them to the enemy, who opened fire and drove them of before they could accomplish their jumpose.

John C. Breckenridge Issued a man ifesto from Bowling Green to the people of Kentucky, resigning his seat in the United States senate and formally aligning himself with the Confederate "There is no longer a senate of the United States within the meaning and spirit of the Constitution," he said in his manifesto, "The United States no longer exists The Union As dissolved." He said that he gladly and proudly exchanged a seat in the senate for a place in the ranks of the southern army: General McClellan announced the

strength of Johnston's army in Virginia as 150,000 men. General John ston himself put it at 41,000.

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### Disease and Its Cure By EDDY WOLFF.

CATARRH

This disease is one of great frequency in temperate latitudes. It is especially prevalent in moist changeable climates, during the winter months. When so contracted, it may continue until the disease assumes its chronic form and is then very disagreeable.

It usually lodges in the membranes if the nose and the back part of the throat. These membranes then display an increased activity and secrete an unusual quantity of inucous:

mucous causes, the breath become very offensive. The dronpings of mucous into the stomach have a tendency to spoil the appetite and cause marked depression.

One afflicted with catarrh is never energy become affected.

When a cold has been contracted and apparently disappears except for the continuing secretion in the back of the nose, a physician can generally stop the trouble before it goes any further..

If the disease is allowed to run is usually takes a firm hold and then t is difficult to disjodge:

The average case of catarrh needs a physician's attention, if it is to be

#### NITROGEN AS A WINE PRESERVER

most delicate as a rule is the wine, der no obligation to disclose them. and a good closet is not wine to be left more than many countes exposed were found relative to the business. to the air before it is consumed. There ere some people who do not understand this or do not appreciate the borrid result of their action, for the recork an unfinished bottle. If this were done under an atmosphere of nitrogen, there would be no complaint. for if oxygen is carefully excluded the wine remains sound and palatable.

When wine, in fact, is left in an nert atmosphere, and for choice nitrogen appears to be the best atmosphere for the purpose, clariffcation rapidly takes place, and the wine soon begins to assume a character with which good bottling and long keeping endow it: Fermentation ceases, the organisms die and retire to the bottom with a sediment which is desirably eliminated. It is not improbable that the maturing process of a wine in bottle is due to the small quantity of oxygen in the air first being absorbed leaving onlyinert nitrogen, which falls to support delties. Italities of the organisms normal. ly present in the win. When the acfivities of the organisms, thus cease, the wine assumes in quite a short time all the qualities of a matured sound This view is expressed with

Ralph A. Graves, one of the Wash ing dramatic critics, is a sport through and through. When he does anything thither in secrees, he applied to Artadespising expense, and desiring only the best there is and not neglecting to get it in the best shape possible.

He struck Baltimore one evening and decided to send some flowers to a located a flerist's shop, into which he jumped with an order for about \$20 worth of the finest. He let loose that "I wish," said the critic, "you'd send

"Ah, what's the trouble, sonny?" replied the old lady. "Why don't you run Then Missus Warner beegan to look funny at jout there with em yourself? You ain't too old for that."

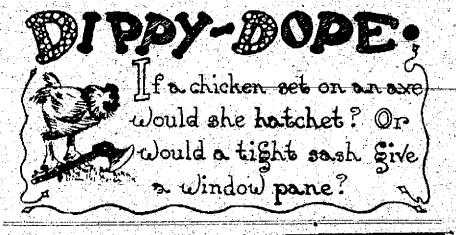
> Hastbourne, England, has recently approved a hylaw forbidding dogs to bark on the sea front.

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# THE EARLY DA

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 30, 1881.

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There were 2,000,000 pounds of polatees raised in Las' Anlmas county this year, 1881.

Three distinguished elergymen of the Roman Catholic church were in the city and conducted services. They were Rt. Rev. J. B. Lamy, archbishop of Santa Fe, Rt. Rev. J. B. Salpointe, vicar apostolic of Arizona; and Rt. Rev. J. P. Macheboeuf, vicar apostolic of Colorado. All three of these eccles- I for the season,

fastics were born in the same dioces, in France, were schooled together and ordained by the same bishop.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 30, 1891. H. T. O'Brien, the Well-known has

ness and sadlery merchant, was thrown from his wagon and suffered a broken leg-The Teachers' Literary, Association

of El Paso County meld its annual meeting in the High school.

The Colorado Midland railroad discontinued its surburban train service

# Seven Famous Exiles

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

### NO 1-THEMISTOCLES

there he was invited by Pausunias, the Spantan, to cooperate in certain treasobriquet of a temperance wine. It asperation he would be glad to avail contains least alcohol, acidity, and himself of such an opportunity of besugar among wines, but it easily spoils, ing revenged on his enemies. Themisand according to recent researches, the tocks telused, however, to take any element which spoils it is oxygen. The part in the schemes of Pausanias, but quicker it spotts by this agency the at the same time thought himself un-

After the death of Pausanias, letters which proved that it had been agitated between them. The Lucedemonians made use of this discovery to bring an accusosion against Themistocles before the Athenians, who gave orders that the presence of the states of Greece Dreading the result of such a trial, he passed over to the island of Corcyra, the people of which had been much indebted to his good offices in a dispute with the Corinthians.

Not feeling secure, however, in his safety there, Themistocles withdrew to Epirus, and thence was driven to the hazurdous step of taking refuge. at the Court of Admetus, king of the Molossians, whom he had formerly offended. In order to secure a friendly reception he seized an opportunity of tiking in his arms the kings infant son, with whom he knett down before the shrine of Admetus's household The vengeance of the Spartans, how-

ver, pursued him thither, and the king was threatened with a Grecian war if he continued to protect the supposed eriminal. Furnishing hime therefore, with money, the king sent him across the continent to a port in the Aegean sea which after various adventures, he reached in safety, On arriving at the Persian court,

n the first year of the reign of Artaxerxes. Themistocles lind another hazard to undergo, since his name was so obnoxious that a reward of two hundred talenta had been offered for his apprehension. Being conveyed banus, a military officer, to whom represented that he was a Greek, who had some important information. ommunicate to the king in person.

Being introduced to the king. discovered himself, and is said to have addressed him in a speech which was so abject and contemptible that the suppliant even founded his title to favor on his ylexs. When the interpreter inquired who he was. Themislocles answered "The man that is now come to address himself to you. O King, is Themistocles the Athenian; an exile persecutiod by the Greeks. The Persians have suffered much by me. but it has been more than compensated by my preventing your heing pursued; when after I had delivered Greece and saved my own country, and it in my private to do you blan. A service. My sentiments are suitable to my present misfortunes and I come prepared either to receive your favor. if you are reconciled to me; or, if you retain my resentment, to disarm it by submission. Reject not the testimony my enemies have given to the services. I have done the Persians, and make use of the opportunity my mistortunes

afford you, rather to show your gene

Themistocles, banished from his erosity, than to satisfy your revenge; native country of Athens, took up his It you save me you save your supabode at Argos. While a resident pliant; if you destroy me; you destroy there he was invited by Papsinias; the Themistocles was received into sonable designs which he had formed favor, the two hundred talents, the against the liberty of Greece, from an price of his head, were paid to himself, and much greater rewards

ised if he would give useful informa tion concerning Greece. He requested time for acquiring the Persian language, which was granted to him, and after the interval of a year, he appeared at court like a native. By his talents and address he ingratiated himself so much with the king and royal family as to be treated with peculiar distinction and splendidly provided for in the Persian manner. 1t is affirmed, that the revenues of three cities. Magnesia. Larpsacus, and Myus were assigned to him under the name he should be brought to answer it in of bread, wine, and meat: and some authors add, two more for lodging and wardrobe. With this eastern luxury and magnificence. Themistocles was so much delighted that one day sitting down to a table spread with delicacies. he is said to have turned to the members of his family (who had been conveyed to him by Epicrates the Acarnanian), and to have rexclaimed: "1

> been ruined. The concluding scene in the life of Themistogles is involved in obscurity: but it is generally believed, that in order to prevent his being compelled to take up arms against his country, he drank polson. His temains were privately conveyed to Attica, and the Athenians raised a monument to his memory.

should have been ruined, if I had no

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who are making a trip over the line for the purpose of appropriating \$100 -000,000 for improvements and extensions, arrived in Colorado Springs Springs from Denver on a train of six private cars Saturday afternoon. Although the officials made a short stay here, it was merely for pleasure, and the matter of improvements at this station were not discussed. The party included W. B. Story, vice

president in charge of operation; W. E. Hodges, vice president in charge of purchases, George T. Nicholson, vice president in charge of traffic, F. C. Fox, general manager; F. B. Houghton, freight truffic manager; D. L. Gallup, comptroller; W. H. Hines, chairman of the executive board; Charles S. Gleet, director; Howelf Jones, director; C. W. F. Felt, chief engineer, and C. H. Bristol, superin-

## PIONEER RESIDENT OF CITY DIES IN DENVER

Mrs. Ella Walsh, aged 61, for 30 years a resident of this city, but recently of Denver, died from cancer Saturday night, according to word just received here. Funeral services will be held from St. Marys church in this BAR ASSOCIATION MAY city at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, the Rev. Father Raber officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cometery. Mrs. Walsh formerly lived at 16 East Cimarron stret, and was well known here. She is survived by four sons, Daniel, 16 East Cimarron street, this city; and William, Arthur and Edmund, all of Denver.

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Short Line train for Cripple Creek. The Bar association asks the su-aid, and W. E. Hammond, 722 East where they were shown through the preme court to decide immediately Cimarron street, another driver, was as highly pleased with the entertain- tions that might be raised after the ment accorded them on the trip. They court had rendered decisions,

much as the one over the Short Line | court is an illegal body, because the Springs about 7 o'clock last night.

I have been at many conventions." time as during the two days' entertainment here!

of the visitors returning to their homes the judges, clerks, bailiff and stenogand others remaining in this city in raphers of the new court until the order to take further advantage of the supreme court has decided the case. many beautiful scenic trips in the

# CA(:)ORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

COUPLE SENT TO PUFPLO

Through private aid, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clawson, the well-dressed couple who created a stir in Colorado Springs Friday evening and Saturday Rev. R. R. Adoms Talks over their tale of hardship in being forced to walk here from Denver, were sent to Pueblo yesterday afternoon, where the husband expects to secure work. The police were told yesterday that a couple answering their description passed through Palmer I-we Asbury M. E. church, talked on A Coffee Thursday, and that the woman gave Successful Life," at the men's meeting Mill night's lodging.

# It's So Easy to End Catarih

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Miss Louise Forsker, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Joseph B. Foraker, whose engagement was announced in Washington recently to Victor N. Cushman of Bur Harbor, Me. The wedding will be one of the social events of the season. Miss Foraker made her debut the same year as Mrs. Alice Roosevelt-Longworth, and has since been very popular in the younger set.

# COMMENCE PROCEEDINGS

State Supreme Tribunal Will Permit Quo Warranto Action Investigating Validity Court Appeals

The state supreme court has decided to permit the Colorado Bar associa-

new court of appenis. The Bar association had filed a mo- for the Sinton Dairy company.

said that nowhere had they seen Many of the ablest members of the grander scenery or enjoyed any trip so Colorado bar contend that the appeals and started to run. Seven special cars made up the law creating it provided specifically would have in running away with an train, and each was filled to capacity. that the appointments made by the overturned wagon, Inman caught the senute.

senate to confirm his appointees.

The party broke up last aight, some that he will withhold the solaries of serious.

The proceedings are of more than ordinary local interest. Former Mayor Henry C. Hall of this city is president of the Colorado Bar association, and, together with Dunbar F. Carpenter; also of Colorado Springs, is on the committee which took up the matter for the Bar association. L. W. Cunningham of this city is a member of the newly appointed court of appeals whose constitutionality is questioned.

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#### DRY CLEANING The Elite Laundry has added a department for that class of work.

on "Successful Life" The Rev. R. R. Adams, pastor of

a ring and bracelet as security for at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He took his text from Joshua 1:8, "Then thou shalt make thy way prosperous and then thou shalt have good success." He said that a young man starting

> Christ. He talked upon these "four C's" and showed just what each stands For the second part of his talk he cited cases of great men in this coun-

> out in life should observe four points:

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centration; third, clear vision; fourth.

There is Joy in the Presence of the or other harmful drug and is sold on Angels of God," was the subject chosen money back Han for catarrh, asthma, by the Rev. Arthur N. Taft, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church, for his deafness. Complete outfit \$1.00 extra sermon at the Colorado college vesper bottles if needed 50 cents at druggists service in Perkins hall yesterday att-

His sermon dealt with All Saints day to banish catarth if you follow in- and the observance of it. He chose the text "What Is Heaven?"

# AIDS FRIEND WHO HELPS HIM, AND LEG IS BROKEN

Arthur Inman, Milk Driver, Sustains Two Fractures in Peculiar Double Runaway Accident

Eager to aid a friend, who was befriending him, Arthur Inman, 432 South tion to file a pelition in quo warranto runaway accident carly yesterday proceedings to test the validity of the morning, and his left leg was broken in two places. Inman is a milk driver

don with the supreme court asking The accident happened at Madison permission to present the petition, and street and Nevada avenue at about ? the action means that that tribunal o'clock. Inman was a few minutes late is willing to hear arguments on the and was hurrying to catch up in his merits of the case. The court gave work. White turning the corner off At 8:30 o'clock vesterday morning the judges of the court of appeals five Nevada avenue, with the horses in a

workings of the Gold Coin mine. Mem- whether the appeals court is a legal sent to the scene with a wholesale supbers of the party expressed themselves body, in order to forestall any object ply wagon. The two men and others were busy trying to clear the wreck, when the teams driven by Hoffman and Inman took fright simultaneously

Knowing the handicap that his team The train returned to Colorado governor should be confirmed by the lines of Hoffman's horses. But his strength was unequal to the task; and Governor Shafroth did not make the Inman was dragged several yards. said one of the visitors at the conclu- appointments until after the legisla- The heavy wholesale wagon passed sion of the trip, but at none of them ture had adjourned, and he has re- over his left leg, breaking it in two have I had so thoroughly enjoyable a fused to call a special session of the places, just above the ankle. He was taken to St. Francis hospital in the State Treasurer Kenehan declares police ambulance. His condition is not



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PATTERSON ACCUSED OF STEALING SHIRTWAIST

Gives It to Mother of His Sweetheart, Who, All Un-

awares, Seeks Exchange

Win the mother first, then the daughter. That was the logic of Norman Fatterson which, when carried out in his particular way, resulted in his being ensuared for the talls of the police Saturday night; On the mater blotter Patterson is said to be a shoplifter, and he will be tried for petty larveny this morning. it all came about in this wise. Pat-

terson became enamored of Miss Micude Mercer, 513 East-Pikes, Peak avenue, daughter of Mrs. Eya Mercer. Some peace offering, thought he, must first be made to the prospective matner-in-law. Just what would be most appropriate as a gift he knew not; until, when rassing the store of I. Polant company, 119 South Tejou street, a sudden light struck him. A silk shirtwaist the very thing, Accordingly Putterson, it is said, entered the store and nurlolned a nice, black, silk: shirtwaist. Buti-and herein came the trouble

the shirtwalst was several degrees too

large for Mrs. Mercer, as she found after it had been presented to her. Inasmuch as the firm name was on the waist Mrs. Mercer decided the nicest thing for her to do would be to take it back, exchange it for a smaller one and never say a word about it to the nice young man who had given it to her. In Polants store the fact that a shirtwaist, black and silk, had been mysteriously taken, had just been discovered. When Mrs. Mercer presented it for exchange a few questions were asked, Patterson was found and Saturday night he spent sleepless hours in the city bastile.

#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barton, who spent the summer at their bungalow in Chevenne canon, have removed to the Alta Visia for the winter.

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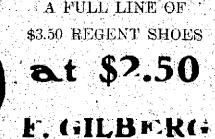
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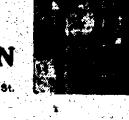
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#### American League.

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### WAR VETERAN SUICIDES

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 29.-David H. Mack, 53 years old, a resident of the Soldier's home here, committed suicide early this morning, almost severing his head from his body with a razor. He was wounded in the nip while seaving he the Philippines and worry over his comparatively helpiess condition is supposed to have made frim despondent.



Who Went Through the Recent Series With the Athletics Without a Single Bobble Marked to His Discredit. | deaths in India from plague.

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PHILADER PHIA. Oct. 29.-What contests with the all-stars following the will they do with all the money " That's close of the regular pennant race, then the world's series split a little nestegg valued at \$3,654.59 to each of the winning locals. Add this to the money world's series is ended, and the echo paid in straight salary for the season comes. "What will they do". Certain and some idea may be had of the riches hat go to the champions for less than is no previous champlonship series eight months work. Conservative estimates place the compensation for each esults that oftended the six battles Athletic at more than \$6,600 for the

> The series of 1910 between the Cubs and Athletics also brought in a lot of prize money for the locals, each player drawing down \$2,062,79 as lds "bit." Thus it may readily be seen that the lot of the world's champion is strewn with roses and long green. When the meion is cut giving McGraw's men the loser's end, each player on the New York club will receive \$2,436.39. which will swell the yearly stipend to more than ordinary proportions. For the Athletics the prize money

comes in the nature of a backage from home. Most of the single men on the team in 1910 entered the matrimontal hurley burley following the rout of the emplating winter trips to Europe others, not supplied with automobiles, will invest in motor ears. These diamond celebrities of today have wisely taken to investing their money where the best results will be found, for several of the stars are getting up in CHICAGO, Oct. 29-Following are years and may not be fortunate enough to break into another post-season com-As Eddie Plank sagely said: nd all players who received votes in Plant it and you'll always have it. The players of the two clubs are no

most valuable buschall players in the the only lucky men who participated in the series. Each club owner-Ben-John T. Brush of the Giants-has enriched his club coffer to the amount of \$90,108.72, while the members of the national commission, the highest tribunal in organized baseball, picked up an easy \$34,236.437 from which expenses must be deducted. For instance, each of the four umpires on the job. Messes, Klem. Dinneen, Connolly and dered. Then there's an ther stack of money due the commission, according to its rulings in permitting the moving-picture men to snap the flery

# MARQUARD STRUCK STRIDE IN CANTON

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29.—Ever hear | how Rube Marquard, McGraw's mer-016 velous sidewheeler, got his start?

lives, buck in 1906, that he was picked. This sudden change in front, accordup by Herman Schley, a lieutenant in ing to President Chivington, is the dithe Cleveland fire department, who rect upshot of the ruling recently handwas managing an amateur basebalk ed down by the national commission to team. Rube's first game was at Lou- the effect that the A. A. must continue donville, O., and he was beaten 1 to 6 its affiliation with the national assoin il innings. Manager Schley thought ciation. The edict thus delivered folhe wasn't classy enough and let him lowed an appeal taken by the A. A. SQ.

Nap Lajole for a tryout with the The owners of the association clubs. Cleveland American leaguers. Tarry have decided to attend the meeting at turned him down. Rube finished the San Antonio and to make efforts to season with the Colonials and Bachrs, secure favorable legislation," said Cleveland amateur teams, and got a President Chivington vesterday. chance the year following with Water- have communicated with the various loo, Is. He falled to make good, magnates and it now looks as if the though, and was released.

went to Indianapolis, and finally to the Glants.

## BHIJARU LEAGUE OPENS SEASON'S PLAY TONIGHT

City playing at Pittsburg and New vancing the news that he has given it Fork at Boston, the National Amateur Billiard league will open its sesson tomorrow night, competing for the thice Philadelphia, are the eastern terms, booking dates for amateur football shaft. The winner of last year's tournament teams. will not play this year because he has become a professional.

### KLEM SEEKING NOTORIETY?

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 29.—The ingame was branded as ridiculous today. this problem. Many claim that Klem was seeking t bit of publicity, while others contend-that if Doyle really did miss the plate he should have kept it to bluself and not made an attempt to show that the best teams are guilty of headless play. Doyle says he touched the plate and rolled completely over it, while McGraw says the same thing, and adds that if Dovie had injused the plate he would have rushed to him and ordered him

During the first six months of the present year there have been 650,690 left for Denver. Several other mem-

back to recreas it. Connie Mack said

today that he placed no confidence in

the report, and added that his men are

always on the lookout for just such

DIFFERENT FROM SNODGRASS SLIDE



Chief Meyers of the Giants being put out at third base to the tourth name of the world's championship series eld in Philadelphia. It is the identical play in which Snodgrass spiked Baker in the last game. Meyers was on second with one out in the fifth. The thants were a run behind in the time, who of Bender's curves cluded Thomas and on the short passed ball Meyers tried for third. Thomas recovered the fall in time to toss to Baker, who tagged flig Indian catcher. The ponderous Meyers used the fallaway slide: but it was brought into essention when too for from Meyers explained that the reason he resorted to the "hook" slide was to avoid spiking Baker, who is seen guarding third base, as he did when Snodgrass spiked him. The chief said that the base-runner is entitled to the right-of-way and that Snodgrass used his condemned slide, straight for the bug; because he saw that it was the only

# PEACE RULES IN MINOR

# LEAGUE

By HAROLD D. JOHNSON. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Representatives

f the American association will attend the tenth annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs, to convene at San Antonio, November 14. Thereby hangs a tale. Last November, when the session was ield in Chicago, although the A. A. chief. Tom Chivington, has his headquarters here, the big minor circuit meeting. Likewise the moguls of this organization frowned on the national association for three years prior to the It was in Cleveland, where Rube snub of 1910. But peace reigns again.

for special ruling to cover the drafting Rube wasn't discouraged. He asked of players from this circuit.

"The owners of the association clubs association will be heavily represented.

umpires in the association. Instead of assigning two arbitrators to each battle during the championship season upon the time-honored system of employing but one official. No decision hes been rendered on this point, how-ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.—With Kansas ever, President Chivington merely ad-

considerable thought. Liesident C. Webb Murphy of the Cubs has taken to the road, having ington, Ohio, to make a four days

terview given out by Umpire Klem, in Cooney breezed into the club sanctum, matched play the loss of the hole. which he said that Larry Doyle of the along with another individual who Giants did not touch the plate when he called to redeem \$10 worth of hang particular stroke which gets the ball shots are good examples. scored the winning run in the tenth over tickets to the city series. Scorefaming at the Polo grounds in the fifth tary Thomas continues to battle with to the penalty.

# MABRAY AND MORSE

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 29.-John C. Mabray and E. K. Morse, aiming to hit the ground directly beswindling gang, were released from at least an inch back of the ball. the federal prison here teday, but their liberty was brief. At the prison gate stances you will be pleased to see your Deputy Sheriff: Waddington and Lall himp away nicely. men on a state charge.

today, but he was not rearrested. He most where it was originally. bers of the gang are still in prison.

## SQUEEZED IN THE SQUEEZE



The photograph shows a squeeze play going amiss, Murphy being tagged out by Meyers midway between third and home at a time when the Athletics Bade Myers, the manager of the Matters of importance to the A. A. as threatened to score while the Giants were in the lead-in the fourth same of the coming up, sent a light left to the Devor Canton. Central league club, signed well as the Eastern and Pacific Coast world's championship series held in Philadelphia. The play came in the wind. A few seconds later Mandot shot Distriction. olf him up, and Rube struck his stride, leagues will be discussed at this ses- second inning and Murphy was on third, with one down. Murphy dashed into snother straight right to the chin and the pitched splendid ball for Canton, sion."

the plate with Mathewson's pitch, but Matty crossed the opposition by pitching Saylor went down ad out. Chivington is now considering the high to Barry and Murphy was made to look foolish, as he was yards from advisability of reducing the staff of the plate and Meyers was walting for him with the ball, Meyers ran up to Murphy and after a snort chase tagged him out. The arrow points to the ball.

# the big minor executive allows as how Best Players Win at Golf, it would be a bully idea to fall back Best Players Says In. Fredericks, Expert

By DR. D. P. FREDERICKS "The ball must be fairly struck at breaking of the shalt, of your club. continue until April, 1912, each of the instance of the instan You have perhaps seen this rule vioeight teams playing three games at visit with his parents. Secretary lated many times. For instance a play-home and three on the road. Chicago. Thomas of the Cubs office leaves today or up close to a fence of under a railfor a hunting expedition in northern road track takes his club and uses it are the western teams of the league, Wiscornin, while Ar Campion; fourth as he would a billiard cue, hitting or and New York, Boston, Brooklyn and a-vistant scretary, is -- ring busy pushing the ball with the end of the

A'-o, being in a position in which he Phil Cooney, one of the recruit in- connot make a back swing of more fielders who tried in valu for a beath then a few inches he will put his club with the Cubs at New Orleans last as far back of the ball as possible and yesterday en route from Spokane to a scrape or spoon, which is strictly New York, his winter abiding place against the rules, the penalty being in another before the ball is extricated.

away and does not subject the player

Suppose the ball is close to a fence or tree, say within two or three inches of it. Take your niblick and stand in REI FASED; REARRESTED front of the ball, not facing it, but from six to 12 inches, or even more, in ladvance of the bell. Strike down hard. members of the famous Mabray tween the obstruction and the ball, or Dun't follow through and in most in-

must hit hard and by looking at the ball must be played wherever it lies." Leon Moser, who was the take foot hall you are quite likely to hit it on racer of the gang, siso was released top, cut it hadiv and also have it si-

Playing out from under a fence or him a poorer Photes

steamed away in company with Mrs. with the head of the club, not pushed, One can decide which one would. rather do lose the hole on a stroke or two or break the shaft of the club. The easiest way to break the shart of your club is, of course, to take it over your knee. That gets you nothing, although I'll admit one is often tempted to indulging himself in the pastime. . In the other case, the ball under a

trailroad track as a rule entains the

fence or track, keep your vision directed to the ground immediately back of the ball and play the shot as if no fence or rail were there. If you flinch spring, dropped off at Murphy's office then quickly jerk it forwards, making in the least you will probably break the club and also have a chance to break Golf is a game requiring a very great There is a method of playing this amount of concentration and these two an average rate of 40 miles an hour,

> The bringing off of some one particu-Jarly difficult shot should, give one more keen pleasure than any other thing in the game.

wherever it lies or the hole given up, came down from their reservations and except as otherwise provided in the

Any one wishing to get a knowledge

This rule needs little comment. It is one of the fundamentals and is the real. verence of all the rules of main In fact, it is golf.

The best men win in life as in golf, away. It is questionable if the modification of the rules to more or less suit the poorer player doës not make and keep

# LAMAR TEAM DROPPED FROM HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE RANKS FOLLOWING HEARING

and the "prepa" in the northern at virum of the league, with the Terrors the galace were against them they regrid the "Props" in the parthern do "would to next the bill. Unless they southern division. Longmon, which at pay the obligation before November 18 the first of the sound was dispose to all charless but a kame this rear ere win the high howers for the fourth gone consequeive year, a as eliminated from 1. This walk trang that that the

have defeated the best towns in the new (kere will be five or six different northern part of the state, and are now | teams calming the state henors for ready for tackle the leaders of the football at the close of the present southern division. By their defeat senson. With a conference in force over the champions Saturday the team this condition would be impossible rone Morgan gounty is clumping the This same condition will exist in basestate championship. They are besing that and basher ball. The only branch Collins Longmont game and the scores sound basis as track, which is run by of the Fort Morgan-Lengmont game the University of Solurado and Colo This is one of the worst moves that rado vollege. Until something is done any team could make, for the way to that will straighten out affairs, inter claim a state championship is by right scholastic applicates will decline at a fast of conquest. If the Fort Morgan team rate. is so anxious of claiming the state to prove their claim on Thankerlying day, when they can meet the champlons of the southern division of th eagria. In all probability the state champion

hip will be played off in solorad Springs on turkey day. The Lamur earn was dropped from the leaguhat they made at the meeting of the eague regarding the controversy beleague appointed a board of arbitrathe evidence was against them nerided the Savages from the league. The dispute grose over the paring of game, which was played in Lumar last took part in only three games. Of

The constitution of the league exressly states that the home team shall pay all the expenses of the visiting was to only thre games. The team

# MANDOT KNOCKS CUT YOUNG SAYLOR; 15TH

his man seven times, Joe Misorlet of INDIVIDUAL BANTING RECORDS. this city knocked out Young Saylor of Indianapolis in the fifteenth round of a hard, grilling fight before a large rowd at the West Side Athletic club this afternoon. They had been matched for a 20-round bout Saylor went down the first time in

the eleventh, when he stopped a straight right to the chin. This came after 10 rounds of fast and furious fighting, in which Mandot seemed mas Baker ter, showing great speed and judgment Murph of distance.

In the fourteenth, Saylor went down Meyers four times and apparently was grows. although Mandot could not but him out. Saylor came up each time fighting ineffectually. In the fifteenth, Saylor was floored Herzo,

and took the count of eight, and, on

Mandot's mainstay was his straight Bender punch to the head and face, which he worked with both hands. Saylor, early in the fight, began the kidney punch. and kept it up constantly. Saylor Becker seemed superior in the infighting Ames throughout. Mandot's deadly judgment of distance and speed in delivering his hard straight punches, how-i every could not be overcome by the Indiana boy and resulted in his defeat. Mandot weighed 139 and Saylor one oound heavier.

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## FOWLER TRIES FOR NEW SUSTAINED FLIGHT MARK

MARICOPA, Ariz. Oct. 29.-In an at tempt to set a new American record for sustained flight, Aviator Robert G. Fowler, transcontinental flier, remained aloft today for four hours and 26 minutes. Fowler flew from Yuma here, a distance by the Southern Pacific railroad tracks, which he followed, of 155 miles. Fowler left Yuma at 10:18 this morning. He traveled at hovering over this place for several. minutes before alighting. The aviator will remain here tonight, leaving the Tucson early tomorrow.

YUMA, Ariz. Oct. 29.- Before the entire population of Yuma valley, in-Ruis VI-A ball must be played cluding several hundred Indians who homes to get their first sight of an aeroplane. Atlator Robert G. Fowler. resumed his ocean-to-ocean flight here; today. Wet grounds prevented Fowler from getting off the general in his for two attempts. His aeronlane was wheeled lonto a graded street and is Prosecutor Frank J. Capell, both of In making the shot be very careful of the game and its rules should start third attempt was successful. Some of Council Bluffs, Id., rearrested the two | not to | look at the ball at all. One and end with these few words: "The the Indiana cause from the Cocopaco country. Mexico, more than 50 miles

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# INDIVIDUAL HONORS WON BY ATHLETICS

ficial butthis and fielding averages of the Athletics and the Glants in the tion to settle The trouble, the salid scorers have been made public. For board to consist of the representatives the world's champions. Galer leads at from the Prepa and Longmont. Both the bat with an average in the six games of 375. Barry is second with 368 and Murphy third with 304. The toam butting average is 249. Lord and with a fielding accorner of 1,000.

bat with an average of 500; but he year. The Lamar team still owes the the players who took part in the six Terrord management over 490 and the games. Captain Doyle leads with a percentage of 304 Meyers is second with soo and Herzog third with 190. Mathewson has an average of 286, but he butting average is A75.

Suedgrass and Meyers each have a fielding average of 1,000 in the six games. Murray made the poorest showing of the Giants. He did nor make a hit and his fielding is rated

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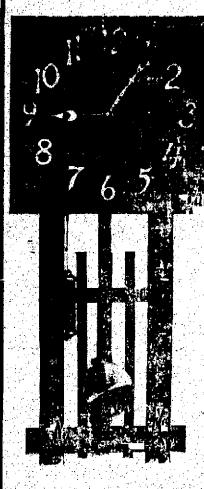


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bespecticled gentus who has a talent for amusing in a way strictly his own, so there can be little doubt that "Jumping Jupiter" will attract largely. Next to the star it is wise to admit that the play is the thing and "Jumping Jupiter" is said to be the merrical musical farce of the year. It was claborated by Mr. Carlo from a trial and true farce by Sydney Rosenfeld called "The Purple Lady" and in its and incidentally good comedy, the Ma- singer feels delighted if he can make new form carries sufficient plot and probability to justify the fun and melody. Mr. Carle plays the part of an expert our dermatology, a profession that endears him to the women of the play. Through the exigencies of the julot he is forced to acknowledge an extra wife and his struggles to disentangle himself from the tangle of lies in which he finds himself gives this original comedian ample opportunities. Seats are now selling. The prices are 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.



The Attractive Young Woman Whose Acrobatic Work is One of the Features of the New Bill at the Majestic.

checks every week teny attest. Within saying much for un organization that herself is a remarkable dramatic bas for years been taking away prizes singer and she introduces three picked in Weish contests. They did it, how annings who are kiecking endectively beven through their own leffective remarkable singers and born comedi- chorus work and the quick wit of their ennes. Phina's coon songs are a bit of leader after some rattle headed mun artistry that is selfon excelled . Different, but likewise full of snap in a crowded concert hall

and giriger and pleasing to the public fancy, is the specialty of Shither and Wills: the Varcity boys, who put an enthusiasm into their work that wins them their audiences right of the reel Their closing song brings them curtain ROSE MELVILLE IN eall after curtain call.

The Three Poarce Sisters offer n wariety of songs, but the prost taking feature of their act is the dancing of fittle Lucila and the unries of Little Olive, the comedicane, who is a miniature Francis Wilson. The hand balancing of Welda and.

Serano, the former a very attractive young woman is an exhibition of ■โฏโกร์กิด ซัฟป์ เมื่อก็ ซึ่งถือและไร้ เปิดุระ โละ มีที่ object lesson in subviced culture. "Clinging the Rambow, on exclusive

Rex film, and "The Hide of the Bear." a comedy of foreign make, are the Majestiscope offerings, and the hill is completed with on orchestra program of five pleasing numbers. Performances ar 2345, Tigo and Grto.

### WELSH CHOIR TONIGHT

We have heard sydny the finest voices in the world said one judge after at consest in which the Mountain Ash Choir bad participated, That sounds like an extravagant statement. and it might have no value coming from those who do not know the art of music. But the person who said this was the great English composer, Dr. Turpin, a man who could not afford to make ill considered temarks without reference to the value of his reputation, and find to bear in mind the risks he would fun from venting" fur and wide a had judgment

Perhaps the most curious audience the Mountain Ash I how ever sang before was an audience of fifteen butored convicts at the Auburn New Corfe state's prison. The resultility of brightening the lives of these darkened have perhaps noticed that disorders beings was put onto to these Walshmen, and they consented. Never in all their years of suress and trials befaire judges and private manifeliate ha tone the most select of speint edretes cases and recasent to take and mild did they put foull better efforts. The and rentle in effect. For tale by all incollers of the canif have said it was come of the most touching sights they ever witnessed, the recontion, which there poor deprived bounds kare to the Veteran cricketers, whose ages aver old-time melodies that were condered

had for he reason at all shouted "fire.

The Welsh Choir sings at the Opera house tonight enly. Good seats may still be reserved. The prices are 500 75c; \$1.09 and \$1.50.

"SIS HOPKINS"

Sis Hopkins, the comedy drama of rural life is now one its thirteenth season of Standing Room Only engage-ments has been played more than a,000 times, and has been in every state and territory in the Union. It is reported that Miss Rose Melville, who reated the character and who will be seen again the coming season, as the Posey County girl, has been offered tline for a London engagement next spring, but when interviewed, Miss Melville, would not pentirm or dens these reports.

Miss Melville is making her affirteenth and final tour in this comedy which has win such great sheeess. It Is in this play that she sives voice to that fantous bit of philosophy, You can't never make nothin' dom' nothin' for nobody top nothin'. having spoken these lines over 5,000 times Sis. Hopkins is one of the most diffiult of all stage characters to dress, Old fashioned Lettutolff side combs. striped stockings and panella gaiters, the Rind that were worm 20 years ago are required, which preams that Miss Movillo has to have, them, especially mude for her use.

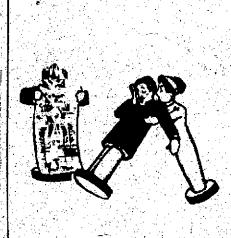
### RICHARD (HIMSELF) CARLE

all tau never saw Richard Carle in former years, don't fall to see him when he comes to the Open house tomorrow night with his latest success "Timping dupiter." for discorning diffis have said that the clinicated come dien, was never so lunny an in this pleur and meyer appeared in a funnier play tarle's plays are all constructed for laughing purposes only, and as he writes them himself, stages them him-If and sold the stat part in them import he certainly has every opporthings to be as lump as the last at idve Chande always flook to see starte out the sapers that only Richard. effimselfs Carle concent, and sing the songs in that placid, quaint style that only Carle can assume. Carle has

be Became a star and the public has

Not the heart empresant troture of missed a treat in tast, belot beaded.

May 19, 1780, was termed "dark day" on account of the intense darkness that overspread New England.



# Do You Ruy Coal?

O you know that you pay at least seventy-five cents a ton more for hard coal than you ought to pay? Do you know why? Look at the story on page 601 of Pearson's Magazine now on sale and you'll find out. One man changes the price of hard coal when he pleases, and he never pleases to change it downward. The government holds the remedy, but it is not making the remedy fit your interest. How long are you going to stand for that? Read this article. It shows what you can do about it. Another article in the same magazine explains. a subject about which you must think and think hard very soon "The Usurped Power of the Courts." Don't think you are not interested in this story. You are interested. If you don't read it you will soon theh you had. The wonds. ful story of society, the story of "The Four Hundred," begins in the same issue. Another article explains the fallacy of the idea that an automobile is an expense rather than an investment. And there are eight complete stories, and

no better are published in any magazine

Dearson's
Mugazine for November

## Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDS

#### SANTA PE

Corrected to June 18, 1911.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.
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2:00 am
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connecting with California
Fast Mail.
308 The Pueblo.
308 Kanasa City and Chicago.
10:35 am
32 To Fueblo.
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# MANITOU AND PIKES

...PEAK RAILWAY TISTE TABLE NO. 43. In Effect May 15, 1911. 18 11 Daily Daily Stations. 0.m. a.m. p.m. 3:45 11:45 Summit 11:00 3:05 Saddle Horse 4:07 12:07 Windy Point 10:36 2:41 Guich Tank 4:24 12:34 Mountain View 10:06 2:11 e4:48 s12:48 Haif-Way House 85:52 s1:57 4:56 12:56 Minnehaha 9:46 1:48 5:18 1:18 Manitou 9:25 1:26 ard urv C. W. SEITS, Manager. CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD Effective bunday, July 2.
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Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.
WESTBOUND. Leave Coloredo Springs.
Arrive Crippie Creek.

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Phone Main 164.

Effective June 15, 1911.

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8 Rocky Mountain Limited for Omaha and Chi-ago. 9:15 am
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12:35 pm

### COLORADO MIDI AND

(MIDLAND ROUTE) City Ticket Office, 1:1 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 376

## THE CRIPPLE CREEK INIP

THE SHORT LINE." Effective Sunday, July 2

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B Dally Leave Colo Hogs ... 10:40 am Arrive Cripple Creek ... 135 pm Dally Leave Cripple Creek ... 135 pm Arrive Colorado Springs ... 6:05 pm Nos. 3 and 4 terry through coaches and algeration care through coaches and cripple Creek and Victor via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs ... All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

# MISSOURI PACIFIC

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE BRINGS RESULTS

# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF IMPROVE MENTS IN WOOD AVENUE IM-FROVEMENT DISTRICT NUM-BER ONE AND APPORTION-MENT OF COSTS THEREOF

Iffice of the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, October 20th 1911 To all persons interested, and to the or Colorado Springs, said district consisting of all real estate lying within
the following boundaries, to-wit:

Beginning at the northwest corner of
Bleck A in the D. Russ Wood 124.

To all persons interested, and to the owners of real estate which is included within Wood Avenue Improvement District Number One in the City of Colorado Springs, said district consisting of all real estate bying within the following boundaries, to-wit:

Sait Lake City and Pacific Coast.

Weblite, Kansas City and St.

Louis Pueblo and Canon City 3.48 pm 11—Pueblo, Kan City-St. Louis. 6.35 pm 12—Pueblo and Canon City 8.45 pm 23—Realida, Ourny, Telluride. 11:48 pm 15—Sailda, Ourny, Telluride. 11:48 pm 15—Sailda, Ourny, Telluride. 11:48 pm 15—Pueblo, St. Louis-Kan City 8.55 am 6—Pacific Coast and Sait Lake 10:30 am 16—Pacific Coast and Sait L 41. 11:25 am the north line of Columbia Street. thence northerly along said west line and the same produced of said Block I and slong the west line of Block A in said addition to the northwest corner of said Block A in said addition. the place of beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the grading, parking, surfacing, curbing and guttering and otherwise southerly property line of Fontanero Street and the northerly property line of Columbia Street, and all streets intersecting said Wood Avenue between the points above designated in said Wood Avenue Improvement District Number One, which were authorized by ordinance No. 840 of the city, passed in the 12th day of April, 1911, beve been completed and the same has been accepted by the council; that the cost of said improvements is \$13.092.88. said amount including six per centum for cost of collection and other incidentals, and also interest to March 1st. 1912, at the rate of six per centum per annum on the bonds issued from time

ions the number of the first and last. be understood to include the first, the listermediate and the last named lots. BLOCK A. D. RUSS WOOD ADDI-

Lots 8-5, \$423.21; ints 6-7, \$275.10; lots 11: 8-in, \$277.95; lots 11-12, \$193.57; lots 13 in Trains and N. 16 14, \$213.82; lots 16 and S. 14 

4; \$239.98; lot 5 and S. 15 ft. 4; \$192.79; lots 6-8, \$497.68; THAT PART BLOCK J. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION AND TRACT S. OF BLOCK J. BETWEEN CARAMILLO AND COLUMBIA STS. Lots 10-11, \$312.33; lot 12 and N. 14, 13,

8pgs. 15-11, \$312.55; lot 12 and N. 32 15, \$211.83; lot 14 and S. 34 18, \$210.88; lot 15 and N. 34 16, \$211.29; lot 17 and S. 34 15, \$209.88; lot 18, \$141.80; lot 19, \$138.75; lot 20, \$138.12; lot 21, \$136.50; N. 50 ft; of tract S. of Block J. \$137.18; S. 7:00 am 50 ft. N. 100 ft. of tract S. Block J. 9:50 am \$131.98; S. 125 ft. N. 236 ft. Tract S. Block J, \$335.28; S. 90 ft. Tract S. Block J. 255.30.

BLOCK E, D. RUSS WOOD ADDI-TION

Lots 1-2, \$280.46; lots 3-4, \$282.34; lot 5, \$159.83; lots 5-8, \$554.52.

BLOCK F. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION,
E. 20 ft. lots 1-2, \$35.46; W. 100 ft. lot

W. 50 ft. (lots,1-2 and N. 35 ft. lot 3) For Fort Worth. 2:06 at W. 50 rt. (lots, 1-2 and N. 35 rt. (pr. s).

For Pueblo. 6:40 at N. 25 ft. lot 2) \$27.62 W. 70 ft. (lot 1 and For Pueblo. 11:06 am 1 and N. 25 ft. lot 2). \$256.42 W. 140 ft.

For Ft. Worth. 2:55 pm S. 25 ft. lot 2 and N. 49 ft. 9 in. lot 3. 2 For Ft. Worth 2.35 pm S. 25 ft. lot 2. 2 and N. 49 ft. 9 in. lot 3 ft. for Pueblo and Trinidad 10.30 pm except 35 ft. by 50 ft. in N. E. corner G. H. LOGAN Commercial Agent. 1239.86; lot 4 and 5; 2-in lot 3, \$159.22

\$239.86; lot 4 and B; 3-in lot 3, \$159.22; lot 5, \$159.88; lot 6 and W; 80 ft. N; 25 ft. 7, \$238.74; W; 115 ft. lots 7-8, except 25 ft. by 80 ft. in N. W. corner lot 7, \$284:10. W. 25 ft. E. 75 ft. lots 7-8, \$18.55. E. 50 ft. lots 7-8, \$19.70. BLOCK R. D. RUSS WOOD ADDI-TION.

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Eastern Exp. Umrhs. Chicago 10:00 pm.

39—For Pueblo.

12:30 am.

No. ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

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and Omaha.

7:45 am.

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Lots 1-2, \$332.77: lot 3 and N. 20 ft. lot 4. \$222.21; lot 5 and S. 30 ft. lot 4. \$222.21; lot 5 and S. 30 ft. lot 4. \$255.14; lot 5, \$158.71: W. 95 ft. lots 7-8, \$247.55; W. 95 ft. lots 7-8, \$140.99; lots 7-8, \$140.99; lots 7-8, \$247.25; lot 8, \$140.89; lot 6, \$140.99; lots 7-8, \$247.25; lot 8, \$140.89; lot 6, \$140.99; lots 7-8, \$247.25; lot 8, \$140.89; lot 6, \$140.99; lots 7-8, \$247.25; lot 8, \$140.89; lot 6, \$140.99; lots 7-8, \$247.25; lot 8, \$140.89; lot 6, \$140.99; lots 7-8, \$247.25; lot 8 of the entire cost of collection, and LOST—Lady's gold belt buckler value also to an allowance of the interest able largely for association. Return from date of payment to the time the to Gazette for reward. first installment comes due. That any complaints or objections

made in writing by said owners or by any person jaterested to the council and filed with the city clerk at any time during business hours on or before and up to five o'clock p. m., Tuesday, the 21st day of November, 1911, will be heard and determined by the council sitting as a Board of Equal-ization in the premises, at the council chamber in the City Hall at the regular meeting, or any adjournment her, 1911, and before the council passes any ordinance assersing the cost of eald improvements against the real estate in sold district; as by the Charter and ordinance of said city is provided.

By order of the council witness my hand and official seal this 20th day of October, 1911... CHAS. CHAPMAN. Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs.

First publication in Gazette, Saturday, October Sist. 1911. Last publication in Gazette. Tuesday October 3)st, 4911.

NOTICE OF DEFERRED ANNUAL MEETING

Colorado Springs: Colo., Oct. 6, 1911.

The annual meeting of the stock-

nolders of The Giles Mercantile Agency Company, not having been held at the regular time provided in the by-laws of said company, a deterred meeting of the stockholders of said; company Arche St. Louis, Sedalls, E. C.

Rt. Jos. Archison, Leave enworth, Wichita and Bot Springs, Ark. dally 825 pm fast mail St. Louis, Bet Gentle, E. St. Jos. Archison, Leavenorth, 19:00 am eighth day of November, 1911, at 1000 o clock p. m.

H. C. CHAPMAN, President W. V. SIMS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOST-Black folding pocketbook, con-taining hunting license and unen-

LOST-Raincost, probably left in of fice or store, several weeks ago. Hu-bert Dillingham, agent Saturday Evening Post. Return to Gazette for re-

SMALL oval picture breastpin (young man's face), lost on Cucharas or Tejon, Thursday night. Reward at

LOS: A lady's black soft hat, on North leton street, Saturday night. Suitable read if returned to Gasette LOST Wednesday, between Strang's

Garage and Cuscade: Ave. a plaid steamer laprobe. Return to Gazette for reward LOST-Class pin, C & H S. 109, on

Friday afternoon, between 1000 and 1400 block, or North Nevada avenue. Reward if returned to Gazette:

LOST On Tejon, petween college and court house, a Duplex slide ruls, in leather case; name, Berwick, on inside of flap. Reward, Gazette.

BLACK leather handbag; name of Miss J. J. or Jusephine McGovern, 1326 N. Coruna on envelopes inside Re-LOST-Small alligator purse near Gid dings store, contained ribbon and change. Reward for return to Ga-

STRAYED-From Colo, City, Oct. 27 brown pony, with white hind feel and white forehead. Reward for its return to 705 Lincoln Ave., Colo. City LOST-Wednesday afternoon, small

boy's gray sweater, probably near corner San Miguel and Cascade. Re-LOST About 2 weeks ago, half of eyeglass, gold rimmed chased. Re-ward at Gazette office.

FRATERNITY pin, Deltz Kappa Epsilon; name of S. Gates on back. Reward. Gazette. BURLINGTON ticket from Colorado Springs to Superior, Neb. Reward at

LOST-A pocketbook containing hills lodge receipt; name stamped. Re ward if returned to Gazette.

LOST-Bundle laundry between city and Cragmor, two weeks ago; Return this office. Reward. LOST-Gold breast pin with opal set-

ting. Suitable reward if returned to LOST A white French poodle collar with name Martha Revoler, Return to 211 E. Uintah, Reward.

PLUSH robe, on Palmer Boulevard. Wednesday, Oct. 26. Reward at this

LOST-Nickel-plated pocket knife, with bunch keys attached. Return to this office. Reward. LOST Baby's white cost, Tuesday night, on South Tejon, or southbound car. Finder plasse notify Gazette.

LOST-Either in Ivywild or between there and Perkins hall gold bar pin. with diamond in center; \$10 leward for return to C-ette.

LOST-Small horseshoe gold pin on Tejon, between Cache is Poudre and Klowa. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-One gold cuff link. Old Eng-lish initial H. Reward \$2 at Ga-LOST - Old - fashioned gold-le-fed brooch, with 3 or 4 amethyst stones. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Thursday evening at Stratton park, lady's gold watch, initials E. N. D. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—in Stratton Park, brown leather hag, with drawstring. Re-ward. Gazette. LOST-Sunday, silver belt pin, in Man-

itou or Ute Pass. Return to Geratia and receive reward. 1 WO diamond rings one pearl ring, one pair diamond ear studs. Sunday

afternoon. Reward at this office. WO time checks of Colorado Midjand name S. J. Braselton, in Colorado lity. Reward, Gazette.

LOST Black plume off hat Saturday night. Finder please return to Ga-LOST-Silk scarf, on Bilou, between Chestnut and Cascade. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST-Eastman kodak, at Manitou,

afternoon of Oct. 28. Reward if re-turned to Gazette LOWER half of Deitz oil auto lamp. Return Gezette office for reward.

LOST-4-inch consmet red cross for auto. Notify Gazette:

LOST-On Canon City road, bunch keys. Return to Gazette. LOST-Bunch of 5 keys. Return to Gazette office.

LOST Gold wishbone pin flewer in center Reward at Gasette.

OST-Child's Beaver fur 1111 Reward Gazette.

VELVET hand bag, on Cascade or Pikes Peak Ave. Reward Gazette. BOY'S lined tan glove, for left hand, TLIGREE silver cross lost on N. Te-

Jon St. or Jefferson Ave. LOST Black lace scart; suitable reward it returned tion office. AN old-fashioned pin set with quartz.

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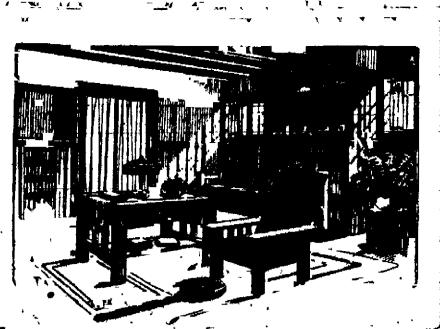
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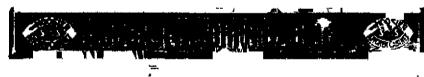
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